rrupted Tome

WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14

No. 31,705

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JANUARY 26-27, 1985

ESTABLISHED 1887

Austrian **Minister** Criticized

Sinowatz Calls Greeting of Nazi 'Serious Mistake'

VIENNA - Chancellor Fred Sinowatz censured Defense Minister Friedhelm Frischenschlager on Friday for meeting a Nazi war criminal released by Italy. The chancellor described the action as "a serious political mistake."

But Mr. Frischenschlager defended his airport meeting Thursday with Walter Reder, former SS major, and his decision to accompany him to nearby Baden. Mr. Reder, 69, taken to Baden army barracks by a military helicopter, nined in seclusion there Friday.

The affair clearly strained the government of Mr. Sinowatz's Socialists and their junior coalition partner, the Freedom Party, to which Mr. Frischenschlager be-

Several Socialist politicians called for Mr. Frischenschlager's resignation, and members of Austria's Jewish community said his meeting showed the strength of farright elements in the Freedom Par-

An Italian court sentenced Mr. Reder to life in prison in 1954, for the 1944 killing by troops under his command of about 600 civilians in Marzabotto, north Italy.

A military tribunal ruled in 1980 that he could be released this July 15. Last month, citizens of Marzabotto that a request by Mr. Reder for an early release be rejected.

The Austrian government had asked for Mr. Reder's release for years, officially on humanitarian grounds. But Mr. Sinowatz's predecessor, Bruno Kreisky, said the government also wanted Mr. Reder to be freed out of concern that his death in prison could make him a

Mr. Sinowatz, in a television inrerview, criticized "the personal **OFF presence and the greeting of Walter Reder by the defense minister" and dissociated himself from it. He called on Mr. Reder to "avoid ev-



Friedhelm Frischenschlager

erything that could hint" at activity connected to his Nazi past. Mr. Frischenschlager, in an in-

newspaper Kurier, said he decided der, to ensure that his premature
release and return would be kept
The agreement is seen by government officials as at least a partial

was serious enough to force my also disillusionment. Page 2.

the strictest secrecy. He added: "I just wanted to enforce this."

voke protests in both countries.

g Mr. Frischenschlager's role. Simon Wiesenthal, head of the

ernment in this way." Mr. Wiesenthal also charged that "a large part of the members and voters of the Freedom Party are former Nazis.'

ly conservative wing but its members consistently deny that it is a refuge of extreme rightists. Mr. Frischenschlager, 41, is con-

sidered to belong to the party's lib-eral element, which has been making headway against the conservative strongly nationalist faction in recent years.

Turkish Cypriot Leader Plans Elections in June

NICOSIA — The breaksway
Turkish Republic of Northern after the failure of intercommunal talks on the future of the divided island, Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, said Friday.

But a statement by Mr. Denklash added: "Completing our con-stitution and holding elections do not close the door to a federal solution. On the contrary, they strengthen those who will attend

Mr. Denktash said that he was withdrawing concessions he made luring preparations for the talks, neld at the United Nations in New York. The talks, aimed at setting in a federal, bizonal republic, ended last Sunday.

His principal concessions were o drop a demand for a rotating reek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriit presidency and to offer to reduce he area under his control from 37 vercent to 29 percent of the island. mikish troops have occupied the orth of Cyprus since they invaded n 1974 after an Athens-inspired

coup against the government of Archbishop Makarios.

Mr. Denktash said that presidential and local elections would be held over a month from June 15. Parliamentary elections would be held on Jane 23.

The Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, declared in 1983, is recognized only by Turkey.

The four days of talks in New York were mediated by the UN secretary general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar. They were the first time that Mr. Denktash and President Spyros Kyprianou had met face to face since 1979.

carried out beforehand.

Political sources in Nicosia said that details of the Turkish Cypriot election were still under discussion and it was not clear whether a draft constitution for the breakaway state, published last June, would be

The present Constituent Assem-

began soundings for new talks. the fiscal year that begins April 1.

Israelis Agree on **Economy**

Accord Extends Controls Over Wages, Prices

By Edward Walsh

JERUSALEM — Representatives of the three main power cen-ters in the Israeli economy have reached agreement on an extension of economic controls that Prime terview with the mass-circulation Minister Shimon Peres described as "one of the most important and to meet and accompany Mr. Reder, far-reaching agreements" in the who has a serious stomach disor-country's history.

"I surely did not act without mistakes but I do not think my mistake non with a sense of relief but

Mr. Frischenschlager was response to U.S. demands for more quoted as saying that Foreign Min-ister Leopold Gratz had demanded condition for large increases in aid to Israel.

The accord was signed late Officials said that both Italy and Thursday night by officials of the Austria decided to keep Mr. national unity government; the Reder's early release confidential Histadrut, the trade union federaout of concern that it would pro- tion; and the Manufacturers' Association. It provides for deep cuts in Officials of the World Jewish government subsidies of basic con-Congress, preparing to open a sumer products and a series of conthree-day meeting here Saturday, trolled wage and price increases joined Austrian Jews in condemn- aimed at preventing Israel's rampant inflation from re-igniting.

The agreement will replace a Jewish Documentation Center here three-month wage and price freeze, and president of the Union of the which expires next month. It was Jewish Persecuted, said that no feared that, had the three sides Austrian Jew returning from a Nazi failed to agree on a continuation of concentration camp "was ever re-ceived by a member of the Austrian would have been an explosion of would have been an explosion of price rises, triggering cost-of-living pay raises and setting off a new inflationary spiral.

The accord is to become effective on Feb. 4 and last for eight months. The Freedom Party has a strong-but only during the first five months is the agreement binding. After July 1, any of the parties can ask for a review of its terms or unilaterally renounce the pact.

Speaking to reporters Thursday night at the end of the negotiations. Mr. Peres called the agreement "an almost unprecedented step in a

"This is not a passing agreement, but a powerful economic step. which I am convinced will bring about recovery for the entire economy," he said. "I am sure that the country's economy has taken its first steps on the right road, and we will start to grow. This country has enormous potential."

In addition to its economic impact, the agreement has important political ramifications as Israel begins an effort to win a huge increase in economic aid from the Reagan

administration and Congress In a recent letter to Mr. Peres, Secretary of State George P. Shultz warned that Israel could not expect a substantial increase in its aid package if it failed to take additional steps to correct its stagnant, inflation-ridden economy.

A senior Israeli economic official who was involved in the negotiations on extending controls said Friday that it was hoped that the new agreement would help satisfy the Shultz conditions

"We tried to do our best," he said. "We cut all of our expenditures. Now we need a little more help from the U.S. to bridge the

The present Constituent Assembly has 40 members elected in 1981 has still not accomplished one of under an earlier constitution and the key measures in its overall eco-30 nominated by Mr. Denktash. nomic program involving cuts in Moves to approve the new con- the government budget. The cabi-



Together after signing the Israeli economic agreement Thursday night were, from left, eputy Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai and Israel Kessar, a union representative. The accord lasts eight mouths.

Sharon Suit: A Solomonic End Ruling on Malice Raises More Issues Than It Resolved

By David Margolick Vew York Times Service NEW YORK - When Judge Abraham D. Sofaer asked the ju-

rors in Ariel Sharon's suit against Time magazine to consider the case in three stages, he was seeking to simplify the difficult task they faced. They had to apply the complicated law of libel to a morass of conflicting testimony on the reporting process at Time, Israel's actions in Lebanon and Mr. Sharon

But when the jury returned its third and final decision on Thursday, the formula suddenly seemed

By providing an outcome that left both Time and Mr. Sharon claiming victory, the trial brought about the sort of settlement the parties were unable to reach by themselves, and, in the end, spen! more than \$3 million to secur

The jury ruled that Time had defamed Mr. Sharon - had subjected him to ridicule, hatred and contempt - when it reported that he had met with Lebanese Phalangist leaders shortly before the Sabra and Chatila massacres in Beirut and "discussed the need" to avenge the assassination of Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemavel.

Time had erred, the jury further found, when it reported that details of this discussion could be found in a secret part of an Israeli report.

But the jury concluded its 11 days of deliberations by finding that Time had not acted with "actual malice." Time, it held, neither knew that what it had reported was false nor entertained serious doubts about its truthfulness.

Time had been careless, even negligent, in its reporting, the jury declared in a statement, but not reckless or deceitful.

As in the dividing of a baby, however, this was not fully acceptable to either party.

Mr. Sharon never expected to win even a fraction of the \$50 million in damages he sought - money that, he pledged, would have gone toward anti-terrorist activities and disabled Israeli war veterans.

Now the former Israeli defense killed René Audran. 55, assistant minister will not get any money at all. That may not pose a financial problem for Mr. Sharon, whose lawyers have not expected him to stitution and hold elections were net has agreed in principle to a cover the costs of the case on his shelved after Mr. Perez de Cuellar \$1.1-billion cut in the budget for own. For the firm, Shea & Gould, of Manhattan, the outcome is more roblematical. It spent more than \$1.5 million on the case and has recomped \$350,000, mostly from

> Time, too, spent far more than Direct Action group claimed "the \$1 million, most going to the firm execution" of Mr. Audran. of Cravath, Swaine & Moore, of "Signed commando El Manhattan. Time's costs, however. Von Dick, member of the Red have not been solely financial. As a result of the case, its editorial processes and personnel have Dick was killed by West German been scrutinized, and criticized, as police in her Nuremberg apartment

> Because Time technically won the case, it can appeal the jury's was banned by the French govern-decisions on defamation and falsity ment in 1982. It claimed the killing only in the court of public opinion, of two policemen last May.

not a higher court of law. Time's victory in court, with the jury concluding, in effect, that the magazine was only careless, could well prove Pyrrhic in the public forum. Without proving actual malice, "public figures" such as Mr. Sharon cannot win libel suits. His in-

NEWS ANALYSIS

ability to do so in this case, where the reporter who filed the erroneous item about him, David Halevy, had a demonstrable bias against him, was a further reminder of precisely how substantial a hurdle this irement can be.

At one point, Mr. Halevy, a Time correspondent in Jerusalem who had been placed on probation previously for inaccurate reporting, called Mr. Sharon "a ruthless leadwith a "naked ambition for

Another time, he lumped what political vindication in Israel with again that, under the Sollivan rule, ticism, fascism and radicalism."

The requirement of actual malice Shea & Gould. is sure to influence the record number of libel actions, involving public officials, that are pending throughout the United States. That includes General William C. Westmoreland's suit against CBS.

That actual malice was not found in the Sharon case has re-newed the 20-year-old debate over The New York Times v. Sullivan, the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision in which the test for public officials became law.

Gunmen Murder

French Defense

Ministry Official

The Associated Pres

PARIS — A high-ranking offi-cial in France's Defense Ministry

was shot and killed at his home late

The outlawed terrorist organiza-

tion Direct Action claimed it had

director of international affairs at

the ministry, in an anonymous tele-

phone call to the French news

He was hit by six bullets in the

AFP said a caller identifying

"Signed commando Elizabeth

Army Faction, killed at Nuremberg in 1978," the caller said. Miss Von

Direct Action, created in 1979,

himself as a member of the leftist

western Paris suburb of La Celle-Saint Cloud, police said. The minis-

try said that Mr. Audran super-

vised arms sales contracts.

m May 1978.

agency Agence France-Presse.

Friday, the ministry said.

Ariel Sharon plans to pursue the libel suit he filed against Time magazine in Israel. Page 2.

A New York lawyer specializing in First Amendment questions. Floyd Abrams, said the Sharon deliberations demonstrated that, in the hands of a conscientious jury, the Sullivan standard works well. By protecting the press, even where had honestly erred, he said, it provided the "breathing room" eeded to cover controversial issues and personalities.

"Historically, it's been very difficult for juries to separate the different issues put to them in libel cases," he said. "Here we had a jury which worked terribly hard and was able to distinguish between its own ruling that Time had reported something that wasn't true and the proposition that Time had lied."

Lawyers for Mr. Sharon countered that because actual malice was in fact impossible to prove, the standard insulated the press from sloppy, irresponsible reporting.

the law," said Arnold Forster, of Many juries have found actual malice in libel cases since the Sullivan decision, but barely one in four of the verdicts has survived. The

Dole Attacks Weinberger on **Arms Spending**

WASHINGTON - Robert J.

Dole, the Republican majority leader in the Senate, sharply criti-cized Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on Friday and warned that the Reagan administration's efforts to reduce federal deficits could falter if it does not yield more

on military spending. Senator Dole accused Mr. Weinberger of trying to block efforts to reduce the budget deficit, saying: "Don't count on me if Weinberger continues to sit it out."

In an unusually sharp attack on a Republican administration official, the Kansas Republican also accused Mr. Weinberger of using inflated economic figures to exagger-

ate Pentagon cost-cutting. They've been able to survive over there without much difficulty," Mr. Dole said in a speech to public relations officials. "I think

the rest of the country needs to Republican senators, led by Mr. Dole, are writing their own set of budget proposals in an effort to

reduce next year's projected budget deficit by \$50 billion. Working with the White House, the Republican Senate leadership is

seeking a smaller increase in military spending than President Ronald Reagan has proposed.

Mr. Dole suggested that Mr.

Weinberger's attitude on military

spending was hampering the budget efforts of Senate Republicans. "I'm willing to go after sensitive programs." he said of domestic programs that President Reagan wants to cut. "But don't count on me if Weinberger continues to sit it out. We're in real trouble if we

can't get together on defense numwon't say everything is lost if we don't get more defense spending restraint, Mr. Dole said, but we

might be close to it."

Mr. Weinberger has agreed to trim \$8.7 billion from an proposed defense budget of \$286 billion, but that figure still represents a substantial increase over the current

Mr. Weinberger has repeatedly cautioned congressional leaders not to include Pentagon spending what he called "other signs of mys- the news media are virtually above in any across-the-board spending

freeze The House minority leader, Robert Michel, Republican of Illinois, also voiced frustration on Friday with Mr. Weinberger's uncompromising attitude, but in a gentler rest were reversed, either by trial or fashion than his Senate colleague. appetiate judges, usually on the ground the jurors did not properly understand the law.

"I never saw a defense budget that couldn't be cut," Mr. Michel said.

■ Reagan to Push Programs President Reagan, seeking to translate his personal popul into political leverage for the bud-

system, has decided to "take his case to the people," administration case to the people," administration officials told The New York Times on Thursday.

President Reagan will press for the spending cuts and tax simplifi-cation in speeches, interviews and television appearances around the country, the officials said.

A key element in the plan, offi-cials said, is for Mr. Reagan to address groups of young profes-sionals involved in high-technology and space industries, where he will discuss the future in terms of re-

ducing the federal budget deficit. Under Mr. Reagan's budget "freeze" concept, the military budget for the fiscal year 1986 would be allowed to increase by about 6 percent after inflation while nonmilitary domestic programs would be held at 1985 levels, reduced even

U.K. Miners, Coal Board Agree to Start Talks Tuesday

LONDON - Leaders of Britain's striking coal miners and the National Coal Board will hold preliminary talks next week about ending the 10-month strike, officials announced Friday. But the union rejected the state's terms for full negotiations.

In separate announcements each side said the invitation had come from the other. A coal board spokesman, Michael Eaton, said the talks, between second-ranking union and board officials, would be

held on Tuesday. "We have responded positively to the letter received from the National Union of Mineworkers indicating that an informal discussion will take place to set the parameters for further negotiations," he said.

The union's president, Arthur Scargill, said in a brief statement that the union had accepted a board invitation. The union had offered on Thursday to negotiate without preconditions."

But the fundamental dispute remained. The union rejected demands by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that it accept in writing the principle of closing money-losng mines before full talks are held. Mick McGahey, the deputy leader of the union, said it would give no guarantees before talks. He told

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

ty when the blast sent a high-tension pylon crashing down, dragging two others after it. No one claimed responsibility for the attack, the third against the plant in four months.

SABOTAGE - West German police searched in the snow for evidence after a bomb

blast damaged three electricity pylons Friday, shutting down a nuclear power plant at

Krümmel, 40 kilometers southeast of Hamburg. The power station cut out automatical-

Vietnamese Deserters, in Thailand, Seek Refuge 'Anywhere'

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

BANGKOK -- Huynh Quoc Tuan, his rumpled shirt too big for his small frame, was barefoot and trembling when Thailand's top military chiefs paraded him before the press.

A week ago Thursday this 18-year-old plumber from Ho Chi Minh City, who did not want to be a soldier, came over Bridge No. 3 at the Ampil border camp in Cambodia and deserted the Vietnamese Army.

According to Thai authorities, more than 30 of Mr. Tuan's fellow soldiers have done the same since early January, when the Vietnamese took the Ampil border camp, the

put on display in the Thai Supreme Command's cavernous briefing room in Bangkok. encouraged to tell their stories.

Thai officers say defectors like these have have deserted, however, so reports are main- Cambodian troops. ly from lower-level personnel in the field.

coorded Wednesday.

Phnom Penh government because forces country," they said.

Thursday, Mr. Tuan and five other Vietfrom the north of Vietnam, who had previAll six, flanked by a Buddhist shrine and a namese defectors, two of them officers, were ously done the job, were being moved to the portrait of the King of Thailand, and careful-

Vietnam-China border. The defectors reported through their and cameras, said they wanted a new home Under the glare of television lights, they were spokesman, Second Lieutenant Nguyen Van "anywhere where someone would take us." Hung, whose words were translated by a A spokesman for the Thai Supreme Com-Thai Army interpreter. They said that the mand said after the briefing that defectors given them valuable insights into Hanoi's Vietnamese had been told to clear out the were being kept in restricted military areas. strategies in this year's dry-season offensive. Cambodian resistance camps this year so "not prisons. No high-ranking officers are reported to that the border could be turned over to Refugees Reported Slain

tions have become regular; two more were armed groups trying to overthrow the these Cambodians from getting into the

ly numbered and identified for the reporters

Vietnamese troops and Cambodian rebels The Vietnamese said they had been or- battled along a 43-mile (70-kilometer) front The six young men at Thursday's briefing, dered to dig canals or trenches along the Friday after a Vietnamese artillery barrage none older than 24, were all from the south Cambodian side of the border to obstruct that killed 15 persons in a refugee camp near headquarters of the Khmer People's Nation-al Liberation Front. The Thais say the defec-the Cambodian front to battle the three from Thailand. "We were told to prevent reported from Aranyaprathet, Thailand.

INSIDE

ble har was the center of one of the biggest espionage rings since India became

■ The shuttle's secret satellite is

intended to warn of Soviet at-

FOX

■ The Sileman question has embarrassed Chancellor Kohl. raising a debate on the reunilication of Germany. Page 5.

tack, experts say.

overreaching their military capacities. ARTS/LEISURE ■ Souren Melikian reports on

Angolan rebels appear to be

art scholars' renewed interest in antique jewelry. **BUSINESS/FINANCE** ■ Orders to U.S. factories for

durable goods dropped 2.1 per-

■ Norway gives official approv-

Page 9.

cent last month.

al for foreign banks to begin operations there **SPORTS** Quarterback Doug Flutie,

the Heisman Trophy winner,

will play football for the New



Max M. Kampelman, head of the U.S. delegation to the new set of arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

MONDAY

Tass, reacting to reports of an unpublished article about arms control by Max M. Kampelman, Zbigniew Brzezinski and Robert Jastrow, called Mr. Kampelman a hard-liner who would treat talks "skeptically." Their article, to appear in The New York Times on Sunday, will be printed in full on Monday in the International Herald Tribune.

with Failure

Israelis Leave Lebanon With Relief — 'It's Their Problem' Now

By Edward Walsh

Washington Post Service

MASHNAKA, Lebanon — Except for the three of blindfolded Arab prisoners riding in the back of one of the trucks, most of the men in the convoy were smiling. Their grinning faces could be seen through the windshields of about 12 vehicles that lumbered slowly down a narrow mountain road. They were headed

The convoys have been rolling for several days, carrying soldiers and the dismantled remnants of what was Israel's defense line along the Awali River. The trucks in the convoy were laden with the litter of a departing army and with huge concrete blocks that the litter of as the Litani River. From that point, the new line will Israelis used to barricade the entrances to their bases run sharply northeast, keeping within the Israeli zone and outposts in the hostile southern Lebanese countryside

For the soldiers who are leaving with the equipment, there is a clear sense of liberation from what has become the increasingly dangerous task of military occupation. There is also disgust with the ways of Lebanon and deep disillusionment, especially with the Lebanese Christians, who had been thought of as Israel's allies in this country of warring religious

"I was scared all the time," said Sergeant Benny Pakulov. "It's their problem, not ours any more. We are it enough here already."

Another soldier, who asked not to be identified, said of the Christians: "They proved to be unreliable allies. They didn't do anything, and when they did, they did Sabra and Chatila." He was referring to the massacres at two Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut in 1982. The soldiers were among dozens here who watched idly as a large construction crane with Hebrew lettering on its sides lifted one of several temporary housing

units onto a flatbed truck for the trip back to Israel. All along the Awali River, similar scenes are unfolding as the Israeli Army prepares to execute the first stage of a planned three-stage withdrawal from southern Lebanon. Israel spent millions of dollars to establish the Awali line in September 1983, when it withdrew from the Chuf Mountains south of Beirut.

Now it is spending millions more to dismantle the line. The army bases have been clogged with heavy construction equipment that belong to private Israeli dy." He was chosen apparently because as a youth he

The first stage of the pullback is scheduled to be completed by Feb. 18. Before then, most of the bases and outposts along the line, this one included, will be dismantled. On Feb. 18, the last of the soldiers will leave, pulling away from the Awali River bridge on the coastal highway, away from Sidon, the largest city in southern Lebanon and away from the Palestinian refugee camps east of Sidon.

of control the city of Nabatiyeh, a center of Moslem Shiite resistance, and the Christian town of Jezzine. According to Israeli Army figures, the area to be

evacuated in the first stage represents 5 percent of Lebanon and slightly less than 20 percent of the territory now under Israeli occupation. It is the most densely populated section in the Israeli zone, containing as many as 400,000 Lebanese and Palestinian civilians. In withdrawing from this area first, the Israelis will almost cut in half the population under their control.

There will not, however, be a parallel reduction in the size of the Israeli presence in southern Lebanon. Estimates of the number of Israeli soldiers in Lebanon range from 12,000 to 20,000, and the bulk of them are concentrated in eastern Lebanon near Syrian Army lines. The pullback in the east is stage two of the withdrawal plan, but the time for the second step has not been set and will be affected by how well the

withdrawal along the coast goes.

The several hundred soldiers here at Mashnaka, a command post and ordnance base situated high on a flat bluff between Jezzine and Sidon, are among the lucky ones. It is a place where the Israeli Army regularly brings journalists and photographers to see the Awali line being taken down and talk to the

The army chose as the main spokesman for the

dy." He was chosen apparently because as a youth he lived for eight years in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where his father was studying economics, and speaks flawless English.

He sat on the hood of jeep, his rifle slung over his shoulder, and proudly called himself "a combat soldier." This was his answer to a question about how much it was costing to dismantle the Mashnaka base. Captain Teddy said he did not know anything about things like costs, nor did he seem to care.

"The important thing is we are not leaving with our tails between our legs but with our heads held high," he said. "We are leaving only because of the government's decision to withdraw. Militarily, we could stay here as long as we like."

For his part, Captain Teddy said he has seen enough of Lebanon. "It's a beautiful country physically, but the problem is you have to keep your eyes on other things and not the view," he said.

He said he hoped the Israeli withdrawal would not

be followed, as is widely feared, by an outbreak of fighting among the various Lebanese factions. But after two and a half years here, the Israelis have learned not to count on the Lebanese or, to judge by Captain Teddy's comments, to care much about them.
"This isn't a country," he said. "This is a collection of sects and religions, each armed to the teeth and each interested in killing each other."

"Maybe some of them are bitter about the withdrawal," Captain Teddy said of the Christians who populate the villages along the road that runs from Jezzine to the eastern outskirts of Sidon. "But that's their problem. They can stand on their own two feet. They have to solve their own problems."

Christians in the area expressed mixed sentiments about the impending withdrawal. Several of them had gathered on the open, second-floor patio of a home that overlooks an Israeli checkpoint at the Bisri crossing point of the Awali River. As they watched a crane lifting the heavy steel platforms of a temporary bridge structure, Josslin Helou and Mona Boulos, both 20,

said they were not afraid of the Druze militias that control the Chuf Mountains just across the river. "We are strong," said Miss Boulos, who lives in Jezzine and will remain behind Israeli lines until the second stage of the withdrawal is completed. But in a restaurant in Jezzine, Ramzi Khammar said

the Christians where he lives "are scared to death." Mr. Khammar is a Baptist minister who lives near Sidon in the Christian village of Miye Miye, located next to a Palestinian refugee camp of the same name. In Miye Miye, Mr. Khammar said, the people are stockpiling canned food, bread and wood and are in a much higher state of alert than they were before the

Israeli withdrawal started. Meanwhile, Palestinian women and children are moving from the refusee camp to a larger and better protected camp, he said. Their fear is being fed, Mr. Khammar said, by the many statements by Israeli officials warning against the dangers of sectarian violence and massacres after the withdrawal.

As they prepare to leave Mashnaka and other outposts along the Awali, Israeli soldiers appear to recognize that for more than two years they have brought a measure of enforced order to the area. That role has made them a target, and they will leave the steep, green hillsides along the Awali gleefully. Some of them will also leave with a gnawing sense of disappointment

"I feel good that we're going," said Sergeant Yossi Elbaz. "But I don't feel proud about leaving the Christians behind. I wouldn't want to be in their shoes, but we can't think about that any more."

■ UN Aide Hopeful on Talks

CBS Witness Testifies

New York Times Service those of the government.

NEW YORK — George W. Allen, a former deputy chief of Vietlen, a former deputy chief of Vieteral Westmoreland, suggested that

namese affairs for the Central In- the 58-year-old witness had tai-

telligence Agency, has testified that lored his testimony to help Samuel

the production in late 1967 of a A. Adams, a former CIA colleague

By M.A. Farber

nam was part of a broader "self-

regarding progress in the war.

out a molehill."

"I was referring to

Undersecretary General Brian Urouhart of the United Nations, seeking to resurrect Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal negotiations, said Friday that he thought the talks had not totally collapsed. The Associated Press reported from Beirut.

Asked if he thought the UN-sponsored discussions. canceled Thursday, had reached an end, Mr. Urquhart replied: "I doubt it. I think the talks are still a useful framework for an orderly withdrawal."

ala Retantant

An Israeli soldier carrying a sign reading "Dining Room" passes other soldiers dismantling installations as part of Israel's withdrawal from the Awali River area of Lebanon.

WORLD BRIEFS

Goetz Indicted Only on Arms Charges

NEW YORK (AP) - A grand jury on Friday refused to indict

Bernhard H. Goetz for attempted murder in the shootings of four young

men on a subway and instead indicted him only on three counts of

Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan district attorney, announced

that the jury had failed to vote an indictment on four counts of second-

degree attempted murder, four counts of first-degree assault and first-

degree reckless endangerment. It was not immediately clear if prosecutors could press attempted murder charges on their own without the jury

The jury indicted Mr. Goetz, 37, on one count of third-degree criminal

possession of a weapon — illegally having a loaded pistol on Dec. 22, 1984, when he admitted shooting the four teen-agers who he said asked

him for \$5 in a threatening manner. He also was indicted on two counts of

fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon because he allegedly had two other pistols inside his apartment when police searched it.

Pope Calls Synod on Vatican II Issues

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II announced Friday that he is calling an extraordinary worldwide conference of bishops to examine the Second Vatican Council, which vastly revised the workings of the Roman

The pope, in a surprise announcement during a Mass in the Basilica of

spirit of the council but also would re-examine the changes it made "in

He added that the conference, known as a bishops synod, would meet

commonly called Vatican II, was called by Pope John XXIII and lasted

from 1962 to 1965. Among many other things, the council permitted the

saying of Mass in the local language, or vernacular, and stressed greater

It also stressed religious freedom, examenicism and condemned anti-Semitism. The pontiff made the announcement on the eve of his depar-

ture on a 12-day tour of Latin America. John Paul said there would be

St. Paul's Outside the Walls, said that the conference would "relive" the

criminal possession of a weapon.

Catholic Church.

the light of new demands."

participation of lay people in the liturgy.

Indian Spy Case: Laxity in the Ranks

By William Claiborne

igton Post Service NEW DELHI - In the oftencrowded bar at the fashionable Gymkhana Club in central New Delhi, a holdover from the days of the British Raj, one of the biggest espionage rings to be uncovered since India gained independence 37 years ago operated freely until ear-

lier this month.
There, where white-gloved waiters still serve gin and tonics on the veranda under ceiling fans, an Indian businessman named Coomar Narain mixed with social climbers in the bureaucracies of nearby government ministries, buying them drinks and introducing them to his friends, according to Indian intelligence sources and Western diplo-

Among Mr. Narain's guests were said to be well-dressed French businessmen and embassy attachés, as well as low-level male secretaries wearing coarse-cotton khadi pajama suits.

Mr. Narain, who has been charged under the Official Secrets Act with being the middleman of a... major spy network, is alleged to have entertained \$90-a-month; foreign governments. clerks and personal assistants. It is charged that he accepted, in exchange for bundles of rupees, photocopies of military procurement orders, minutes of ministerial meetings, defense analyses, technology-transfer agreements, weapons manuals and other secret documents that routinely flow through the labyrinth of the Indian bureau-

Mr. Narain is also said to have tions." entertained middle-level government officials in a spacious bunga-low in south New Delhi, holding parties at which young women mingled with bureaucrats. At the end of the parties, the sources said, bottles of imported scotch and cassette recorders were handed out to 60 percent of miners are still on

Since the existence of the spy ring surfaced earlier this month. sending reverberations through the government of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, at least 11 government employees and three Indian businessmen have been arrested and a dozen other officials summoned for

Most of those arrested have been personal secretaries, office assistants, stenographers and, in the lexicon of the Indian bureaucracy, peout, reported that 3,376 more minons, or office boys who perform ers had abandoned the strike this routine chores and run errands.

Six employees in the prime minister's secretariat — two from President Zail Singh's office, two from than 77,000 miners, or 41 percent

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28
TUESDAY, JANUARY 29
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

the Defense Ministry's production
department and two from the Minhas been publicly linked by the istry of Commerce - have been touched by the scandal.

As Indian intelligence agents began rounding up suspects, at least one diplomat from the French Embassy, the deputy military attaché, Lieutenant Colonel Alain Bolley, departed from India, reportedly at the request of the Indian Foreign Ministry, and two French busines men were reported to have hastily left and flown to Paris.

The Indian government has kept the investigation secret, holding all arraignments of suspects behind closed doors and sealing documentary evidence. The French Embassy has refused to comment on any aspect of the case.

What has emerged from credible Indian sources and Western diplomats is a pattern of commercial espionage that appears to have be-gun with the sale of documents useful in securing government ourchasing contracts, and gradually expanded into the wholesale copying and selling of classified records that could have been useful to intelligence agencies of a number of

(Continued from Page 1)

a miners' rally in Glasgow that Mrs. Thatcher had no right to de-

mand that the "union guarantee

her or anyone else these condi-

itself from the people with its de-

mand for blood," Mr. McGahey

said. They are not having the

blood of the miners with 80 percent

strike, with hundreds more return-

Tom MacPherson, said: "What we

need is a piece of paper from the National Union of Mineworkers ---

we don't mind how rudely they put

it - saying. Yes, we are prepared

the methodology of the closure of

The state-owned board, buoyed

past week, the highest weekly total

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to sit down with you and consider

The board maintains that only

A-coal board representative,

of our members still on strike."

ing each day.

uneconomic pits.'

since Nov. 19.

This government is alienating

Indian government with the espio-nage ring, and no senior Indian government officials have been im-

Official sources said they doubt that the spy network reached above the middle-management level of government ministrie

More important than the compromising of national security. some Indian officials said, was the disclosure of a pervasive breakdown of procedures for handling secret documents and a laxity in even the most sensitive offices of the government.

Classification of even routine documents has become so commonplace in government ministries that controls over the handling of secrets has gradually lapsed, ac. Israel, and that he expected a trial cording to Indian government in about six months.

It was in this atmosphere of carelessness and vulnerability of lowpaid civil servants, intelligence sources say, that documents have been routinely copied and sold to private middlemen working for foragn interests.

of the union's 187,300 members,

were back at work. The union dis-

putes the figures, claiming that fewer than 50,000 have crossed the

The mass-circulation Sun said

Friday that Mrs. Thatcher was moving "in for the kill." Many pa-

pers predicted a swift end to the

The last round of negotiations was in October. The talks foun-

dered on Mr. Scargill's insistence

that there are no unprofitable

become too dangerous to work.

line with government orders to

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A board statement said more stem losses in the heavily subsi-

dized industry.

strike, with Mr. Scargill losing.

British Coal Strike Talks Set

picket lines.

Lawyer Says Deception Widespread, Sharon Filed Suit in Israel

The Associated Pres.

TEL AVIV - A lawyer for Ariel Sharon, who lost the final stage of his libel suit in New York against Time magazine, said Friday that he would pursue a second lawsuit in an Israeli court against the magazine's European subsidiary.

The attorney, Dov Weiselass, said the former Israeli defense minister still intended to sue Time magazine in Tel Aviv district court for defamation.

Mr. Weiselass said that he filed suit in March 1983 against Time's European publishing subsidiary, which distributes the magazine in

Mr. Sharon sued Time in New York because of a Feb. 21, 1983. cover story. In his contention, the article implied he encouraged the 1982 murder by Lebanese Christian Phalangist militiamen of Palestinian refugees in the Sabra and the murder of the Lebanese presi-

dent-elect, Bashir Gemayel. The Tel Aviv defamation case was being brought on the same grounds as the one in New York, Mr. Weisglass said, that Appendix B of the Kahan Commission report into the Sabra and Chatila massacres "does not include any details of that kind," and that Mr. Sharon "never discussed the need for revenge, either with the Gemayels

nor with the Phalangists." He said Mr. Sharon had demanded the equivalent of \$250,000 in damages. But he said that "like the case in New York, the lawsuit was never filed to make money." Mr. Weisglass said that Mr. Sharon would not have to prove to the Israeli court that Time was motivated by malice, the count on

mines among the 174 state-owned coal pits, only those starved of in-vestment. He has insisted that the which his case failed in New York. only closures should come when Israeli leaders allied with Mr. mines are exhausted of coal or have Sharon's Likud bloc called the outcome of the New York trial a "mor-The coal board's chairman, Ian al victory" and a "personal suc-cess" for Mr. Sharon. MacGregor, has offered talks to

compromise on some specific clo-sure plans but has insisted on the Deputy Prime Minister Yitzhak board's overall right to close uneco-Shamir said he believed that Mr. Sharon "achieved the main thing The union launched the strike on March 12 last year over coal board plans to close 20 money-losing mines, climinating 20,000 jobs through attrition. This would be in

But a leftist member of parliament, Yossi Sarid, said the New York verdict did not clear Mr. Sharon from guilt for having com-mitted Israel to what he called the terrible" Lebanon war, Mr. Sharon was forced to resign his post as defense minister on the recommendation of a judicial commission investigating the massacre. He is now minister of industry and com-

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by proving that he was defamed that the things that were published oil, Arms for Nicaragua were a lie."

WASHINGTON—The Reagan viously linked the Libyan leader, administration said Friday that it Moamer Qadhafi, and the Pales

unprecedented scale" during the

On Wednesday, he accused his

superiors at the CIA of "caving in"

contract for the agency, portrayed

himself Thursday as someone who

Tet offensive in January 1968

to the military.

Robert Sims, deputy White Sandinist regime. House press secretary for foreign use U.S. Move Puzzles Spain affairs, said that "the potential for some expansion of terrorism in this hemisphere is always a concern for

man aid to Nicaragua on Thursday. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, 13 Rue du to the Sandinistas by Colonel Qa-Visus-Colombier, 75006 Peris. Metro St.-Sulpies. Sundery worship in English 9:45 a.m., Rev. A. Sommerville. Tel.: 607.67.02

Asked about the president's

added, "the potential for some expansion of terrorism in this hemi-sphere is always a concern for us as well."

"misleading" intelligence estimate who is one of the defendants at the on enemy strength in South Viet- trial. Mr. Allen denied it. Mr. Allen said he wanted to asdeception" by the administration sist the jury and the public in unof President Lyndon B. Johnson derstanding "the responsibility that many officers in the intelli-

to confront his own failings and

those of the government.

gence community have, to insuring Mr. Allen, testifying a second day for CBS in the trial of the libel that honest estimates are presente to the policy-makers." suit brought by General William C. Mr. Dorsen then told the court Westmoreland, said Thursday that that Mr. Allen, at the start of the the White House had tried to "head second day of his pretrial deposioff mounting public opposition to the war in the summer of 1967 through a "massive public-relation in August 1983, had asked to

have the oath "to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the tions campaign to influence, exag-gerate and misrepresent." truth" repeated for him. It was "the whole truth" part that he wanted "verified," Mr. Allen said then. It was in this context, Mr. Allen testified, that he once described a Mr. Allen explained that he told

dispute over the enemy strength the truth on the first day of the estimate as "making a mountain deposition but hadn't listened to in Rome from Nov. 25 to Dec. 8 this year. The Second Vatican Council. the oath when it was read. He said he had "lain awake" the previous the production of this dishonest the production of this disnonest night "reviewing the seriousness of that bigger issue, that bigger exerthat bigger issue, that bigger exerlast 15 years," during which time, cise by the administration, which in he said, he had "rationalized and fact caused its loss of credibility," Mr. Allen told the jury in U.S. been evasive" regarding the 1967 estimate on enemy strength in Vict-District Court in New York City.

That effort, he said, "produced Having the oath "reaffirmed" on an area of self-deception to the exthe second day of the deposition, tent that neither the Congress, nor he said, "was a symbolic gesture by members of the administration, nor me that the time had come to stop the population was prepared for dissembling, no matter what the the psychological impact mounted by the Communist forces on an

personal embarrassment to me." General Westmoreland's suit stems from a 1982 CBS documentary - "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" - which charged that the general's command had engaged in a "conspira-Mr. Allen, who retired from the cy" to minimize North Vietnamese CIA in 1979 but still works under and Vietcong capabilities. General Westmoreland contends the documentary defamed him by saying he

JOHANNESBURG (NYT) — President Pieter W. Botha of South Africa pledged Friday that black people living outside the tribal home-lands would have a greater political voice. But he made it clear that his government planned no dilution of the white Afrikaner power that has prevailed since 1948.

"It remains the government's point of departure that, because of the diversity of South African society, it is neither desirable nor practicable to accommodate all communities in the same way," he said at the opening in Cape Town of a new tricameral Parliament, a legislature based on racial segregation. He said the government had decided to treat black commu-

PARIS (AP) - Dick Ukeiwé, president of New Caledonia's territorial assembly, offered Friday to meet with Jean-Marie Tjibaou, head of the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, in a bid to end the political turmoil in which 20 persons have died.

matter where, no matter when," as long as they dealt with how the island

For the Record

The 46th game of the world chess championship has been postponed until Monday because of a technical timeout, a chess official said Friday. The world champion, Anatoli Karpov, leads the match 5-1, and not only one more victory to defeat his challenger, Gary Kasparov. An earthquake shook Izmir, Turkey, on the Aegean coast early Friday, the semi-official Anatolian News Agency reported. It said the quake measured 3.9 on the Richter scale but did not cause any damage. (AP)

Greece said Turkey violated its airspace Friday for the third day running, and the Turkish ambassador to Athan running, and the Turkish ambassador to Athens was summoned to receive a protest. A statement said Turkish jets had violated Greek

At least seven Yugoslavs died and 33 were injured when a passenger train derailed Friday after running into a modslide on the tracks at Mount Zlatibor, about 130 kilometers (80 miles) southwest of Belgrade. the Taniug news agency reported.

President Ronald Reagan said Friday that he plans to nominate Richard T. McCormack, assistant secretary of state in charge of economic ic and business affairs, as U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

had compromised his own integrity had lied to the president and the in 1967 and played "the good bureancrat" until this case forced him and nature of the enemy. U.S. Says Iran Arranging

had reason to believe Iran was "in the Liberation Organization to the process of arranging support in Nicaragua, but Mr. Reagan's state-the form of oil supplies and funding for armaments" for the leftist Iran had joined the radical forces government of Nicaragua.

Policat Circa density White Conditions of the Conditi

statement, Mr. Sims said the current Nicaraguan visit by Prime Minister Mir Hussein Monssavi of Iran "is obviously evidence of po-litical support" for the Sandinists. "There is also reason to believe that Iran is in the process of arrang-

ing support in the form of oil sup-plies and funding for armaments after meeting there with President which would add to the Nicara-Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico. STOCKHOLM

MMANUEL CHERCH near city center.
Friendly christian fellowship. Sunday 11:00.

Tal.: (08) 316051, 151225. would be concerned about any additional involvement of countries outside the hemisphere," Mr. Sims said. "As to where it might lead," he

Administration officials had pre-

Edward Schumacher of The New York Times reported from Madrid: Prime Minister Felipe González President Ronald Reagan, inof Spain said Thursday that he was
creasing pressure on Congress to
puzzled by the decision of the Unitrenew U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels, brought up the subject of Irawith Nicaragua. He said that the action had come

He told a group of legislators at a "a moment of clear efforts of from Western Hemisphere nations:
"A new danger we see in Central America is the support being given missing a "historic opportunity." The Spanish leader said it was still unclear to him whether the

suspension was merely a tactical He praised the recent inaugural

speech of President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua calling for political pluralism, and noted that opposition Roman Catholic bishons had attended the inauguration. Mr. González made his remarks

Previously, Mr. González had essentially agreed with the United States in accusing Nicaragua of rights abuses, such as curbing opposition parties and imposing censorship. He showed his disapproval by meeting with Nicaraguan opposition leaders in December and by sending a low-level delegation to Mr. Ortega's inauguration.

representatives of Catholic bishops conferences from all five continents at the "extraordinary synod." He did not say whether he is seeking changes in the Vatican II's reforms.

resulting from his investigation during Senate hearings last March.

A special three-judge panel, established under provisions of the Ethics in Government Act, told Mr. Meese's lawyers to submit the documents by Feb. 7. Under the act, government figures subjected to investigations can petition the court for reimbursement if no indictment resulted from the probe. The documents released by the court Friday confirmed that Mr. Meese is seeking to be reimbursed for over \$700,000 in fees incurred, his lawyers

Judges Ask Meese for More Details

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Edwin Meese 3d, the White House counselor, were ordered Friday to furnish more details to support

Mr. Meese's plea for reimbursement of more than \$700,000 in legal fees

argue, because of the investigation by Jacob Stein, an independent counsel. Mr. Stein investigated Mr. Meese's financial ties to various individuals and their appointments to federal jobs. He found there was no basis for prosecuting Mr. Meese on any violations of law.

Botha Promises Blacks Greater Voice

nities outside the homelands as "entities in their own right" which "must be given political participation and a say at higher levels."

Rightist whites termed the president's promise a sellout of traditional apartheid and vowed to fight it. Black activists said it fell far short of their

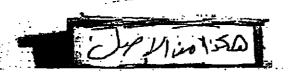
New Caledonian Invites Rebels to Talk

As assembly president, Mr. Ukeiwe is also a member of the French Senate. He was in Paris for the parliamentary vote Friday that approved a bill extending until June 30 the right of French authorities in New Caledonia to maintain a state of emergency that was imposed Jan. 12.

Mr. Tjibaou, in a statement, said he would accept any exchanges, "no group would achieve its independence.

airspace 11 times and infringed air traffic rules 13 times. (Reaters)

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AMERICAN TOPICS

Watts, 20 Years Later: The Problems Persist Most of the problems that ignited the riots in the Watts

section of Los Angeles, in which 34 people were killed, remain arresolved 20 years later, ac-cording to a joint report by the city and county Human Relanons commissions. "Conditions are as bad, or

geles today as they were" in 1965, the report said, with near-ty 20 percent of the black adults and 50 percent of the black teen-agers in Watts unemployed. School test scores remain the lowest in the city, and crime and gang activity have

Jet Fire Retardant A Blazing Failure

A radio-controlled jet airliner facled with anti-misting kerosene (AMK), which was supposed to minimize fire hazards in airplane crashes, was threefourths engulfed in a fireball in a test crash last month. The product "didn't work as adverised," said Tom Trip, a spokes-man for the Air Transport As-sociation, which represents many U.S. airlines.

Now, to nobody's surprise, the Federal Aviation Administration has informed Congress, that the preliminary results of the test were "disappointing" and that "we plan to defer further regulatory action with regard to the use of AMK in air

Short Takes

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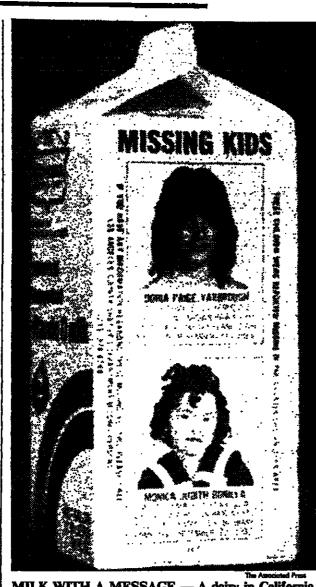
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2008/2013

The familiar blue-green punch-card check issued by the U.S. Treasury for 40 years is being replaced by a lightweight paper check in rainbow colors. The lighter stock will save \$6 million a year in paper costs, according to Charlotte Me-huron, a Treasury spokeswom-an, and the variegated colors are aimed at foiling sophisticat-

ed color-copying machines.

The may, which has restored the bell-bottom uniforms and nautical terminology that were jettisoned during the 1970s, has taken a last big step toward re-storing tradition by abolishing the beards that had been permitted during the past decade and more. However, "neatly trimmed, military-appearing mustaches" are allowed. President Ronald Reagan is



MILK WITH A MESSAGE — A dairy in California carries pictures of missing youths on its cartons as a public service. Doria Paige Yarbrough of Lancaster, California, shown in the top photo, saw her picture and returned home. She had been staying with friends in Fresno, California, since leaving home in November.

men and women to the federal judiciary than any other presi-dent. Jimmy Carter holds the record with 262. But Mr. Rea-gan reached 167 in his first term, and more than 100 seats are vacant. A main reason for the approaching record is that Congress has expanded the ju-dicial machinery dealing with

Shorter Takes: The Internal Revenue Service reports that 299 couples or individuals with incomes of more than \$200,000 used deductions and tax credits to avoid paying a penny of fed-eral tax for 1982, ... Although burglary is traditionally regard-ed as nonviolent, 30 percent of

from 1973 to 1982 committed when the occupants were at home ended in a violent crime ... A federal appeals court in St. Louis has ruled, 5 to 3, that Indians may kill protected ani-mals, including bald eagles, the national emblem, on reservation lands providing that the feathers or carcass are used only for religious purposes and not offered for sale. . . . Falling down stairs at work results in

an estimated 33,000 disabling

injuries a year, accounting for 1.3 percent of all lost work time,

according to the U.S. Bureau of

Labor Statistics. Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE

Secret Satellite to Warn Of Soviet Preparations For Attack, Experts Say

By William J. Broad
New York Times Service NEW YORK — A likely major use of the satellite taken aloft Thursday on the secret military mission of the U.S. space shuttle Discovery is to help warn of Soviet preparations for a nuclear attack on the United States, according to military experts not working for the

By eavesdropping on radio, ra-dar, microwave and other electronsignals from the Soviet Union, the satellite probably is meant to do much more than monitor explicit Soviet communications, they

These experts say the satellite could gather data that would allow intelligence agencies to make subtle distinctions in the electronic nature of the signals and thus detect Soviet preparations for nuclear war.

These satellites can pick up things like changes in Soviet waveengths as they switch from peacetime to wartime modes," said Paul Stares, an aerospace expert at the Brookings Institution.

[Discovery's astronauts launched a \$300-million spy satel-lite on Friday that is designed to eavesdrop on Soviet military and diplomatic communications, sources at Cape Canaveral told The

tion from the air force or the Na-upper stage, is an integral part of tional Aeronautics and Space Ad-the payload. posals on charitable contributions. The response has been overministration, in keeping with the military secrecy surrounding the News Leaks Probed

In addition to detecting changes investig in wavelengths, the satellite might news let be able to monitor signal strengths to detect the apitated activity in the Soviet Union that might presage.

The investig investig investig news let payload to detect the apitated activity in the soviet Union that might presage. the start of an attack.

"You do pattern analysis," said Paul Bracken, a political scientist at Yale University and anthor of the book "The Command and Control of Nuclear Forces." "If you see a heavy traffic pattern between Moscow center and the missile fields or the naval bases, you start to wonder if something is up."

Such abilities to give advanced warning are well known in military and aerospace circles; they in no surrounded the shuttle's mission, these experts said.

The Pentagon has made no comment on the type of payload being carried by Discovery.

It was reported last month that the satellite was meant for signals intelligence, which the military

calls sigint. Those news articles said the satellite was to monitor Soviet missile tests and to eavesdrop on military communications from 22,300 miles (36,060 kilometers) above the Earth.

The deeper implications of that kind of ability, according to Mr. Bracken and other military experts, go beyond routine monitoring to detecting Soviet preparations for war for days, and perhaps weeks, ahead. Intelligence agencies then would present evidence of those preparations to U.S. leaders.

Mr. Bracken said that warning of nuclear attack was generally divid-ed into two types, tactical and stra-tegic. Tactical warning is mainly via photo satellites that use heatsensitive infrared telescopes to detect hot exhaust plumes of Soviet missiles as they head for space. Most "early-warning satellites" fall into the tactical category.

In contrast, he said, strategic warning is meant to occur hours, days or perhaps weeks ahead. It relies on signals from intelligence satellites as well as other devices and eavesdropping on the state of the Soviet military and its related

After its release, the new satellite is to be boosted into an orbit 22,300 miles high. This detail was made public when NASA reported that a There was no official confirma- special rocket, known as an inertial

The U.S. Air Force has begun an investigation to find the source of news leaks about Discovery's secret payload, The Washington Post re-

The investigation is one of several that the Pentagon is conducting into news leaks, a spokesman, Mi-chael I. Burch, said Thursday. He said the inquiries are aimed at finding the officials or employees of contractors who provided informa-tion, and not at news organizations.

Mr. Burch did not say what action the government would take if it could identify those who leaked information about the satellite.

Asked about a photograph of an way explain the secrecy that has early-warning satellite published surrounded the shuttle's mission, on the most recent cover of Aviation Week & Space Technology, Mr. Burch said that such a picture "should not appear." But the Pentagon later acknowledged that the air force had given the photograph to Aviation Week after it had been "appropriately reviewed and determined to be unclassified."

Charities Try To Block U.S. **Plan Limiting** Tax Benefits

By Kathleen Teltsch

New York Times Service NEW YORK — U.S. nonprofit organizations, battered by cutbacks in government grants and threatened by federal tax propos-als, are fighting back with a nationwide lobbying campaign.

"I have never seen the nonprofits so alarmed," said Brian O'Connell, president of Independent Sector, a coalition representing 595 national nonprofit associations, philanthro-pies and fund-raising federations. "Every kind of organization from museums and colleges to small neighborhood associations or advocacy groups is aroused about the administration's policies toward

In the last four years, federal grants to the organizations' wel-fare, educational and cultural programs have been cut by \$13.5 billion. And now the nonprofit groups say the Treasury Department's proposed restrictions on the tax benefits resulting from gifts to charities will cost them almost \$12 billion a year more, reducing individual contributions from \$59.5 billion a year to \$47.7 billion.

One charity, United Way of America, has urged its 2,200 local affiliates and the 37,000 agencies it supports to write to President Ronald Reagan and Congress urging the rejection of the Treasury's pro-

"The response has been over-whelming," said Jack Moskowitz, a senior vice president.

The lobbying has already been felt on Capitol Hill. Experts there predict protracted negotiations that are unlikely to result in all the changes the Treasury wants.

The campaign is aimed at three Treasury recommendations:

• A proposal to limit income tax deductions for charity to amounts above 2 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. The groups say this would discourage donations because the contributions of the average taxpayer amount to

 A proposal to restrict the deduction for a gift of property that has increased in value, such as securities, to the owner's original cost, plus an adjustment for inflation. That change, the nonprofit groups say, would hurt colleges, museums and other traditional recipients of appreciated stocks.

 A proposal to eliminate charitable deductions if the taxpayer does not itemize deductions.

If all three recommendations are approved, according to Charles

Group Giving \$25 Million To Support Peace Study

NEW YORK — A major American philanthropic organization says it will spend \$25 million over the next three years on the study of international security and prevention of nuclear war.

The grants, announced Thursday, almost double the privately contributed money for research in this field, according to the group, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago. "No issue threatens the collective destiny of humankind like the menacing threat of nuclear war," said John E. Corbally, foundation

Planners of the program, including Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, president emeritus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the undertaking sought to raise the number of experts in security issues and widen their concerns to include social, economic and environ

Under the program, 25 institutions in the United States and two in Britain will receive grants. Those in Britain are the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London and the University of Sussex.

A key element is a total of \$6.2 million for 96 two-year fellowships to be administered by the Social Science Research Council. 605 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10158. The council has set a March 31 deadline for the first group of applications.

. The largest MacArthur grant, a five-year award of \$1.5 million, will go to the Brookings Institution. Brookings will also get a \$450,000

Clotfelter, a Duke University econ- identified 1,155,000 tax-exempt omist who made an analysis for nonprofit groups, and the authors Independent Sector, charities

would lose \$5 billion. million more the Independent Sector says that tax exemption. nonprofit groups would suffer even greater losses from the Treasury there are volunteers involved in proposal to reduce the top income iax rate to 35 percent from 50 pering the financial incentive to give. The change in tax rates would cost according to Mr. Clotfelter.

But the groups are not fighting the overall rate reduction.

The principle behind the Trea sury's lower rates, however, is that the reduction would be made possi-

ble by disallowing most tax preferences. The deduction for charitable contributions is one of dozens that the Treasury would limit.

In addition, the Treasury argues that large numbers of taxpayers abuse their charitable contribution deductions, writing off more than they actually donate.

But the limits on charitable deductions would raise relatively little revenue for the Treasury and may not be worth the fight.

The latest New York Times-CBS News Poll found overwhelming support for the continued deductibility of charitable contributions. A poll of 1,534 adults conducted Jan. 14-17 found that 81 percent of the public favored deductibility; 16 percent were opposed. In organizing its campaign, In-

dependent Sector is counting on the support from groups around the country that Mr. O'Connell and others maintain are more influen-tial than commonly recognized. A study by Independent Sector said there were probably several million more that had not sought

"In all four corners of America some aspect of nonprofit activity. said Barber B. Conable, the former cent. Lowering the tax bracket New York state congressman, "be would reduce the saving from making charitable contributions, reductions, r social welfare groups. As far as politicians are concerned these groups represent opinion-setters, they set the tone of the country. The politician ignores such groups



The Jeading Flotels of the World

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Prospects for Growth

The numbers published this week confirmed everybody's impression: 1984 was a very good year for the American economy. Real GNP rose faster than in any year since the early 1950s. Income per person, after inflation and taxes, was once again higher than ever. Inflation stayed low, at least by recent standards. What are the chances of an encore in 1985?

Most of the current economic debate is over what is going to happen in the months immediately ahead. But it is worth asking whether anything is developing to raise the prospects over the longer term for the strong and stable growth that is every president's aim. So far there are not many signs of it.

The original Reagan program was supposed to generate an enormous expansion of investment capital by encouraging work and saving. The personal savings rate is still in the range in which it has been moving for the past decade, despite a number of tax incentives to raise it. Business investment in plant and equipment has risen sharply from the 1981-82 recession. In 1984, as a proportion of GNP, it was back where it was in 1980; as the year ended it was a shade higher. There is no sign of the flood of new investment that was to have transformed the American capacity to produce.

Most of the sources of long-term growth lie deep and are difficult for any administration to reach. Labor productivity will rise because

of demography; the numbers of inexperienced young people coming into the labor market in reflecting the declining birthrates of the 1960s. Major contributors to economic growth,

both of them difficult to forecast, are new technology and a rising level of education. Federal support for research and development declined from the middle 1960s until early in the Reagan administration. It is now rising due to military spending; civilian research and development is still falling quite rapidly. As for education, a child's chances of finishing high school and getting a college degree are much higher in the United States than anywhere also in the world by educational expending the college of the second control of the college where else in the world, but educational opportunity hit a plateau more than a decade ago and has not increased since then.

The greatest threats to economic growth now come from the instability being built into the economy by the two mounting deficits the federal budget deficit and the trade deficit. Both at present are sustaining America's sense of well-being. The budget deficit stimulates growth, and the foreign deficit permits the country to spend more than it earns. Mr. Reagan's second term is an opportunity to bring both those deficits under control. But he does not seem to be making much progress in deciding how to do it, or at whose expense.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Points Made. Suit Lost

Ariel Sharon's long and bitter suit against Time has come out about as well as it could, given the circumstances. Credit should go first of all to the six members of what seems to have been a very conscientious jury. The result also owes much to the lawyers — to Time's, who proposed giving the jury a series of questions to guide them through the tangle of issues, and to General Sharon's, who accepted the idea. That led to Judge Abraham Sofaer's instructions to the jury to consider the complex ele-ments in a libel case one by one.

Mr. Sharon got one thing that he badly wanted and to which he was entitled: a determination that one paragraph in Time magazine two years ago was wrong. It revolved around the massacre of Palestinians by Christian Phalangists in the Lebanese refugee camps in 1982, and the commission established by the Israeli government under Yitzhak Kahan, a former Supreme Court president, to investigate it. Time wrote that a secret appendix to the Kahan report included details of a conversation in which Mr. Sharon, then defense minister, was supposed to have discussed with Phalangist leaders their need to take revenge on the Palestinians. In the trial, Time's reporter acknowledged that he had no source for the assertion, which was an inference — "my evaluation." Time acknowledged before the end of the trial that there is "clear and convincing evidence" that no such conversation was contained in the appendix. The jury properly held the paragraph to be false.

to which he was entitled on that point, it did not give him more than he was entitled to. It did not give him any broader vindication regarding the massacre. There the authoritative judgment continues to be that of the Kahan commission, which found that he bore "indirect responsibility." Nor did the jury give Mr. Sharon the \$50 million he claimed in damages. While the paragraph was false and its authors had been careless, the jury said, Time believed it to be true when it was published. Under the malice rule — devised to protect publications from being crippled by suits over unintentional errors - that finding bars liability. The case never advanced to the issue of damages.

But if the jury gave Mr. Sharon the verdict

The crucial innovation in this case was the segmented verdict. The judge asked the jury to come back with separate findings on the questions of defamation, truth or falsity, and state of mind. The Sharon jury first decided that the famous paragraph was defamatory - that is, harmful to his reputation - and then that it was false. It then proceeded to the question of Time's state of mind and found that the maga-

zine had not knowingly printed a falsehood.

These suits by officials over their official conduct are troubling enough, and Time has paid a heavy price in defending itself. But the procedural technique of having a jury decide each element of the suit separately can help ensure that the difficult standard for libel claims set by the Supreme Court is truly met. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

A meticulous jury has found Time magazine negligent and careless in printing a false and defamatory report about Ariel Sharon. But, after deliberating five days on the most crucial question, the jury found no malice. And that, given how American law treats public figures, means no libel — and the end of Mr. Sharon's \$50-million damage claim. He wins much of his case, but Time wins the suit. An issue that should never have had to come to trial has been resolved in a constructive way.

Constructive and salutary. Seen from our interested perspective in the trenches of journalism, the verdict affirms the law's special protections for a free press - but also underscores the obligations that the media bear. Public officials remain on notice that they cannot easily punish criticism with libel suits. The press is on notice that it can nonetheless be held accountable - and that it needs to provide better forums of rebuttal and redress.

This case turned on one paragraph in a long Time story two years ago about Israel's official finding that Mr. Sharon bore "indirect" responsibility for a massacre of Palestinians in Beirut. The American jury, crisply instructed in the elements of libel by Federal District Judge Abraham Sofaer, read that paragraph to imply a greater guilt, and thus as defamatory. Late in the trial, Time conceded that it was wrong to ascribe the implication to a secret document. But it failed to convince the jury that the account was still true.

A false and damaging defamation would, against an ordinary citizen, have amounted to libel. But because the U.S. Constitution plainly aims to protect and promote fearless reporting and debate, the Supreme Court has made it

harder for public figures to prove libel. They must also prove malice: not just honest error or even sloppiness, but lying or reckless dis-regard of a knowable truth. It was at this last barrier that the jury gave the case to Time and vindicated the Supreme Court's purpose.

Mr. Sharon, by coming so close to clearing the malice barrier, showed that the law cannot be counted on to protect mendacious journalism. Yet the barrier remains high enough to protect anyone's aggressive reporting.

The jury found an absence of malice, but no

shortage of arrogance. It went out of its way to reprimand Time for "negligently and even carelessly" defaming Mr. Sharon. It seemed to give voice to widespread discontent with influential media that are quick to dish out criticism but unwilling or reluctant to present a contrary judgment or to confess error.

Time thinks the jury misread the crucial paragraph. But these jurors were typical readers of Time. If they found its words more maligning than intended, it should not require a long, costly trial to resolve the ambiguity.

If, after studying the reporting, writing and editing routines at Time, jurors find some of them negligent, it is time for journalists to stop muting their criticism of one another. The best protection of free speech is more free speech, not less. To deserve the extraordinary protections of American law, Time and all of journalism need a stronger tradition of mutual and self-correction. The more influential the medium, the greater the duty to offer a place for rebuttal, complaint, correction and re-examination. Beating the arrogance rap is even more

A Red Reformation vs. Red Orthodoxy



PARIS — The Chinese are the only ruling I Communists to openly question acknow-ledged tenets of Marxism-Leninism. Having startled the world by saying that those tenets will not solve modern problems, Beijing backed off a bit; it did not intend to announce apostasy. But the subsequent explanations confirmed that something profound and far-reaching is taking place, in ideological terms, to match the great changes in economic and social rules. In effect, Beijing is starting to redefine Marx-

ism so that it can move toward the mixed market economy and the incentive system it has now chosen, without abandoning the faith. Lin Xili, a senior official who helped draft the economic reforms, was presented to foreign

journalists to pronounce the new interpretation. He said Marxism was an "evolving system seeking truth from facts." That was a flat contradiction of the Soviet view that it is a completed analysis of social relations with the hard certainty of scientific law.

China's Reforms Are Just a Start

BEIJING — The West is agog over "capitalism" in China and alleged abandoning of Marxism-Leninism. The Western press has waited 35

years to report this story. The evidence partially supports these claims, but it is to seek freedom, democracy being overstated. And the exaggeration contributes to a cy-clical historical pattern of unrealistic expectations that can bring deep disappointment and mutual recriminations.

For their part, the Chinese certainly also have overblown ability to contribute to China's quest for modernity. Through adept propaganda the Chinese media create unrealistic images for the Chinese people.

We Westerners are quick to selectively see what we want to see, and there is a strong tendency to see the Chinese as rejecting socialism because

that confirms Western politi-

think we see in China today an awakening of the human spirit witnessing just that — but a sense of Chinese Communist history and practical experi-

ence ought to suggest caution. What China is engaged in is partial introduction of capitalist economic tools, and partial dilution of orthodox Marxism. nomic and ideological changes during a year and a half of travel and research in China. But I see more continuity with

variety of factors that can inhibit the pace and eventual success of recent reforms.

the past than change, and a

cal change — in a word, mod-emization — is a complex and lengthy process. We will have to wait several decades to decal and economic beliefs. We termine the final outcome of the trends that are being unleashed in China today. This is not the first time

since 1949 that the Chinese leadership has tried to tap the entrepreneurial initiative of the people. All previous attempts were short-lived. For there is, as Chinese Marxists would put it, a "fundamental contradiction" between eco-nomic or ideological freedom I have seen dramatic eco- and a state apparatus controlled by a single party that monopolizes power and ulti-mately defines "truth."

The writer, author of "The Making of a Premier. Zhao Ziyang's Provincial Career," has been conducting research in China since Economic, scientific, technological, social and ideological, social and ideological social social and ideological social 1983. He contributed this to the

By Flora Lewis

Mr. Lin introduced a new name for what China is doing calling it "socialist commodity production," and admitted that this was not part of orthodoxy. But he said that Marx overlooked the fact that supply and demand affect state-owned — in Marxist terms, worker- and peasant-owned - economies as they do private capital. "Seeking truth from facts is Marxism," Mr. Lin said. "Marx himself never made any specific prediction about the future."

The actual words of Marx are of secondary importance. They have always been subject to drastically different interpretations. The splits in the socialist movement after the Bolshevik revolution, producing pro-Soviet Communists, social democrats. Trotskyites and other splinters, reflect the variety of ways people always find of listening to a prophet.

What matters is that Moscow became the

Rome of orthodoxy, claiming infallibility even when it veered from one thesis to another. A new, flexible definition of Marxism-in-power can be as significant to the future as Martin Luther's protest was to the Catholic Church.

Beijing's proclamations have been notoriously mobile, caroming from "a hundred flowers" of liberalization to a "great leap forward" of communization to a "cultural revolution" of chaotic repression. But if China sticks to the new course, that will be more fateful for the world than even early Marxist schisms, because it comes at a time when certainty about Marxist values is leaking away everywhere.

Throughout Eastern Europe, regimes have been driven to tinkering one way and another,

depending on local circumstances.
The Soviet Union will be celebrating the 70th anniversary of its revolution in a couple of years. Its system can no longer be considered experimental, recovering from upheaval, de-serving a benefit of doubt as it embarks into the unknown. On the contrary, it is long congealed and its promises remain undelivered.

Many people in the hierarchy are well aware of that. There are complaints about a loss of direction. But reform is difficult, even frightening, not only because of the vested interests of an entrenched bureaucracy but because the system rests on strict controls. Change requires relaxing controls. But Soviet officialdom can never be sure at what point a little liberalization will risk setting off a chain reaction that would

undermine the power of the party. Repeated undermine the power of the party. Repeated attempts at reform in Eastern Europe have confirmed Soviet fears about the risks of easing constraint. But they have also shown that Marxist orthodoxy does not produce satisfactory economic and social results.

Even relative successes are misleading. East German accessing a west embeddy form Wart

Michael In

Germany receives a vast subsidy from West Germany in such a variety of forms that it

cannot be accurately calculated. It may be \$10

billion a year. It is surely over \$5 billion. Hungary has a flourishing private sector in small business and considerable room for managerial initiative in many state-owned firms. Yugoslavia, which made a radical departure with its worker self-management system, has

found that it is not good enough. All Communist regimes have found that the Marxist system of pricing brings economic distortion. Regarding labor as the sole measure of value does not work. The cost of capital, whether state-owned or private, and incentive to management have to be taken into account.

The impulse to seek "truth from facts," which the Chinese have admitted, is at work throughout the Communist world. For the long term it presages some transformations that can sweep the global political landscape.

The New York Times.



Forty Years of Armed Vigilance and Bitter 'Lessons'

PRINCETON, New Jersey — For most Americans, World War II is a remote and half-forgotten historical event. For Soviet citizens it remains the "Great Patriotic War"

and a recent transatic experience. Those different national memories, and the political conflicts they generate, will be especially apparent this year, which brings the 40th anniversary of the end of the war. In the United States, few if any commemorations will occur before the traditional V-E Day ceremonies on May 8. In the Soviet Union, commemorations are already under way.

It is a mistake to think, as many Western observers do, that Soviet memories of World War II are prolonged merely by the unending flow of official propaganda. The government promotes the remembrance, as reflected in more than 15,000 books on the subject and memorials in every town, but the popular emotion is genuine. More than any other event, including the Russian Revolution, the war shaped the Soviet Union as it exists today, as a political system, society and world power. Its legacy endures among citizens because it was an experience of inseparable -

and colossal — tragedy and triumph.

The tragedy began on June 22, 1941, with the massive, unexpected German myself and the near total Soviet defeat. After four and the near total Soviet defeat. After four fighting from Moscow to years of savage fighting from Moscow to Berlin, it culminated in 20 million Soviet deaths, about equally divided between sol-diers and civilians. That often cited but little understood statistic meant that virtually every family lost one member or more. And the figure does not include the millions of survivors who were maimed for life.

Nor has the mourning stopped, particularly among women. Displaying worn photographs of lost sons, aged mothers of soldiers listed as missing in action (millions are so designated) still haunt veterans' reunions in hope of some word of their fate. And because so few men between the ages of 17 and 20 survived the struggle, millions of women of that generation remain unwed and childless, "their loneliness," as Izvestia observed recently, yet another "terrible echo of the war."

National glory can never compensate for such tragedies, but for most Soviet citizens final victory gave sacred meaning to personal losses. In their eyes it brought three great achievements: destruction of the Nazi war machine that had conquered the whole of

By Stephen F. Cohen Europe; creation of the Soviet empire in Eastern Europe that was to guard against another invasion from the west; and the historic rise to great power in world affairs. So popular were those accomplishments that even embittered Russians often forgot, or forgave, the Soviet government's misdeeds that had contributed to the catastrophe of 1941, including Stalin's prewar massacre of Red Army officers, his 1939 pact with Hitler and the general unpreparedness for the German onslaught.

The shared wartime experience of "gran-deur and grief," as a Soviet poet characterized it, changed the relationship between the Communist party-state and society in fundamental ways. For the Slavic majority at least, the system finally became a truly national one and thus legitimate. But Soviet "commu-

ternationalist ones in the official ideology. If nothing else, the war forged a lasting affinity between popular and official out-looks on the Soviet Union's overriding purpose at home and abroad. Henceforth it would do everything to guarantee that it would never again be unprepared for a sur-prise attack. That alone explains persistent popular support, despite the sacrifices involved in everyday life, for the government's obsession with national security, including its hold over Eastern Europe, its constant fear of "falling behind" in any area of weaponry and

the high priority it gives to military spending. The war's legacy also underlies deeply ambivalent Soviet attitudes toward the United States. On the one hand, officials and citizens alike frequently recall warmly the Sovietnism" also changed during the "war for the American alliance and gratefully acknow-Fatherland," as traditional Russian national ledge the U.S. aid, or Lend-Lease, that acist values overwhelmed revolutionary and in-

production during the years 1941-45. On the other hand, they resent bitterly any American slighting of their role in World War II, behind which they see a 40-year effort to deny the Soviet Union its hard-won right to full equality in the postwar world.

Perceiving such slights, as they did last year in the commemoration of D-Day at Normandy and as they will during this anniversary year, Soviet officials insist that their struggle was "decisive" in defeating Nazi Germany and in "saving world civilization." They argue that the war's major turning points took place at Moscow, Stalingrad and other Soviet battle sites; that until mid-1944 almost 95 percent of all Nazi ground forces were engaged on the eastern front, where Germany suffered 10 million of its total 13.6 casualties; and that 50 Soviet citizens died for every one American. Even after 40 years, no "historical truth" is

more important in Soviet minds. Apart from the need for "eternal vigilance." Soviet officials are far less united on the lessons to be learned from World War II. especially as they may apply to the United States. Pro-détente spokesmen still cite the wartime alliance as evidence that improved relations between the two countries are possible today. But other officials point no less adamantly to the German invasion as proof that perilous threats always lie in the west.

Their response to President Reagan's anti-Soviet crusade of the early 1980s was to equate him with Hitler. Americans outraged by that analogy should consider the Soviet reaction to some American "lessons" of the war. None is more offensive, even to many dissidents and emigres, than arguments that the Soviet Union is a latter-day replica of Nazi Germany, driven by the same violent cults and insatiable lust for conquest and with which any serious negotiations are Munichlike acts of "appeasement."

In the nuclear era, such "lessons" on both sides are as dangerous as World War II concepts of civil defense. Symbolic acts of mutual understanding and memory are needed to dispel them. If the political will cannot be found by May 3, 40 years after the day American and Soviet troops met at the Elbe, there is no reason to believe it will ever be found, at arms talks or anywhere else.

The writer is professor of politics at Princeton University and a commentator on Soviet affairs.

Supporting the Eritreans Isn't Feasible important than escaping one for libel. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

1910: Corporations Resist President NEW YORK - Of President W.H. Taft's scheme for Federal incorporation of Corporations, the Atlanta Journal says: "The President's argument is an able one. But it is very doubtful if the advantages of such a plan would be equal to its disadvantages. The system would be an almost radical step toward Federal centralization of power." The Providence Journal remarks: "If [the plan] should be declared by the Supreme Court to be consti-tutional the whole question of the relationship of corporations to the Government would assume a portentous phase." The Chicago Inter-Ocean adds: "Think; if you can, of anything that would be left under a Federal incorpora-

tion act for the American people to do except

cry in public: 'O King, live forever!'

1935: Liver Sinks Off New Jersey

NEW YORK — The liner Mohawk, which sank off the New Jersey coast [on Jan. 24] with a loss of 47 lives following a collision, is the third passenger ship within four months to be lost in sea disasters. On Sept. 8, 1934, at 2:30 a.m., the Morro Castle, one of the luxury liners in the New York-Havana service, was destroyed by fire within a few miles of last night's scene, with a loss of 124 lives, 434 passengers and members of the crew being saved. On Jan. 6, 1935, the Havana, which had replaced the Morro Castle in the New York-Cuba service, piled up at 3:40 a.m. on Mantilla Shoals, the northern extremity of the Great Bahama Bank. Fifty-one passengers and 44 members of the crew were taken off and picked up by rescue steamers. One passenger died.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

FROM OUR JAN. 26 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER
Co-Chairmen LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher PHILIP M. FOISIE WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE SAMUEL ABT CARL GEWIRTZ RENÉ BONDY Executive Editor Editor

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

Asia Headquarters, 24-34 Hennessy Rd., Hong Kong, Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170.

Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, Landon W.C.: Tel. 836-4802. Telex 262009.

S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Paritatre No. 61337.

U.S. subscriptum: \$284 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

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RENE BONDY
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STEPHAN W. CONAWAY
FRANCOIS DESMAISONS
ROLF D. KRANEPUHL Director of Advertising Sales International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gauile, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Telephone: 747-1265. Telex: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris.

LONDON — The Eritreans, an enterprising people who have been in revolt against the government in Ethiopia for the best part of 25 years, know that now is the time to seize the moment. Much of the outside world does not have an ounce of sympathy for the Marxist government of Lieu-tenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, which has practically brought

the country to its knees.

The Entreans are not only stepping up the war, they are also stepping up their contacts with Western policymakers. But a close look at the ituation reveals a minefield for Western countries that might be tempted by a more activist role.

Ethiopia has always fascinated strategic thinkers because of its position at the mouth of the Red Sea. While Emperor Haile Sclassie ruled, it was firmly in the Western camp. Today it is equally firmly in Mos-cow's camp, hosting 4,650 Soviet, East German and Cuban soldiers. Now, because of the famine, the West is being drawn back in. But the governments of the United States, Britain, West Germany and Canada, the principal aid givers, are not alto-gether happy with their role of bailing out a Marxist regime that has an appalling record on civil liberties.

To support the Eritreans is tempting. They are a thorn in Colonel Men-gistu's side. They are a hardworking and creative people. They have a case and the picture was further confused. in their demand for independence. But if the West came to the help of allies favored federation of Eritrea

By Jonathan Power

Unity came into being in 1963, a fundamental premise written into its charter was the recognition of colonial boundaries. For all their irrele-vance to traditional ethnic divisions, this seemed to the founding fathers of African independence the only way to avoid the tearing apart of Africa. The Italians colonized the province

of Eritrea for 40 years. Before that Eritrea had not existed as a separate political entity. Then during the Italians' short occupation of Ethiopia, early in World War II, they reunited Ethiopia in the image of the old Amharic rule, bringing Britrea again under the authority of Addis Ababa.

Respecting the OAU's colonial boundaries could mean respecting

the separate identity of Eritrea. On the other hand, the same colonial forces that colonized Eritrea in effect put their stamp of approval on the old Amharic claim to Eritrea by ruling the two parts as one country as soon as they got the chance.

The British complicated the argument when they liberated Ethiopia from the Italians in 1941. Eritrea was returned to its prewar frontiers and placed under British military occupation for eleven years until 1952. In 1950 the debate on Eritrea's future opened at the United Nations

Britain, the United States and their

ern nations had their way, although Eritrea was given a large degree of autonomy and self-government.

Ten years later, after a period of conflict between Eritrean separatists and Addis Ababa, the federal government cracked down, abolished the federal institutions and integrated Eritrea fully into Ethiopia in 1962. Since then the military conflict has

escalated to its present proportions. It is estimated to have cost a quarter of a million lives, with the most mili-tant elements fighting for total independence. Yet it remains unclear whether a majority of Eritreans want to be independent. Autonomy is still probably the majority aim. If the legal issue is blurred, politi-

cally there are at least two good rea-sons for the West not to get involved. The Eritrean resistance is split three ways. Fighting has been common: over the years, a number of leaders have been liquidated by opposing factions. Moreover, the group that is most effective on the battlefield, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, is Marxist-dominated. For the West to become deeply involved in support-

ing the Eritrean cause would mean stepping into a minefield.

Longar-term political factors also militate against involvement. Why should the West feel it has to involve itself in every African dispute? In Angola or Zaire it did not achieve its aims and only ended up giving itself a bad name as interventionist.

The Entreans may deserve sympa-

thy, but there are good reasons to

withhold formal support. International Herald Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ethiopia Needs to Hope The editorial "The Koreans Need

to Sell" (Jan. 8) notes that per capita income in South Korea jumped from \$100 in 1964 to \$2,000 in 1984 — that is, in the space of just 20 years—
largely through hard work and in the
absence of natural resources like oil.

Kennedy, speaking in the Senate, Certainly it is difficult even to dream of a similar growth rate for Ethiopia. However, I would be surprised if anyone dreamed of a \$2,000-per-capita

South Korea back in 1964. Everyone has heard a lot about Ethiopia's present agony. I think it is time to modify the news coverage a little to allow for rehabilitation potential and the goal of Ethiopian self-

reliance in basic needs. It is clear that the major contribution has to come from the Ethiopians themselves, both inside and outside the country. But along with that do-mestic effort the United States, the Soviet Union, Europe, Japan, China and the Arabs could play a decisive role. It ought to be possible to see a happier Ethiopia, if not a prosperous

one, by the turn of the century. Ethiopia has immensely contributed to international civilization in the past. If the better-off part of the world assisted her in this hour of difficulty, the world would in a sense

be paying back its debt.
I would like the international community to think of Ethiopia as facing a great challenge, that can be met if there is a will, instead of a tragedy

that implies a hopeless state. GETACHEW TELAHUN. Development Projects Study Agency, Addis Ababa

Meddlesome Kennedys It could be added to your editorial : A:

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comment (Jan. 16) on Senator Edward Kennedy's trip to South Africa that he is not the first Kennedy to be accused of meddling in another coun-try's affairs. In 1957 Senator John F. urged independence for Algeria, where France was deeply mired in countering a rebellion. This produced great irritation in official Washington circles and of course in Paris, where the government of Premier Gny Mollet could scarely find words to express its exasperation.
The speech was cited in many

places as an example of John Kennedy's irresponsibility in foreign affairs. Five years later Algeria was independent and Mr. Kennedy was president. ROBERT N. STURDEVANT.

Juan-les-Pins, France. Gossip Beside the Point

Whether Margaret Heckler, U.S. secretary for health and human services, condemned her husband "10 a life of either celibacy or adultery" by refusing to have sexual relations with him is titillating gossip unworthy of the International Herald Tribune (People, Jan. 10). Calling her political ambitions "all consuming" and sug-gesting that they drove her to avoid a divorce that could have been harmful to her career is gender-biased notsense. A more appropriate discussion would focus on the secretary's public

performance at her iob. ALISON JONES WEBE.

Eritrea it would need a watertight with Ethiopia. Moscow — opposite legal case, and there isn't one.

legal case, and there isn't one.

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of Entrean independence. The West-

2 Officers Cry In Court as Film Shows **Priest's Body**

anely of form to accept to the control of form to accept the control of form to accept the control of the contr TORUN, Poland - Two security police officers accused of kidnapping and murdering a pro-Solidanty priest broke down and wept Friday as a court was shown film of

mes have found is body being dragged from a reservoir.

It is to sole meson in the s

12 landscape

Their superior, Colonel Adam Pietruszka, who is charged with complicity in the killing, and Captain Piotrowski stared at a blank wall during the screening.

Colonei Pietruszka has pleaded not guilty; the three officers have confessed to the killing but said they were acting on orders of their superiors.

The court was shown black and white film of the priest's body being lifted from the reservoir where it was thrown Oct. 19. It was retrieved 11 days later.

The film showed the body, weighted by a bag of rocks and clad in a mud-smeared cassock, as it was lifted from the reservoir. Close-ups of his blackened face showed it bruised and swathed in adhesive tape and gauze that was used to gag

As the body was being searched, a group of police officers surround-ing it were laughing. A defense lawyer explained that the officers were amused because they had discovered a calling card in his clothing that bore an address other than of his home. The lawyer said the offi-cers had assumed that the card confirmed reports that Father Popieuszko kept a secret apartment and

Earlier, the court listened to a recording of Lieutenant Chmielewski's voice as he confessed.

On Thursday, a pathologist, Professor Tadeusz Jozwik, said the exact time of death could not be determined, but he ruled out drowning as a cause. The autopsy results said the priest suffocated by being gagged, or by rope around his neck, or by choking on his blood.

Another pathologist, Maria Byrdy, showed the court the weapon used to club the priest -- a thick tree branch. "This was heavy enough to inflict powerful blows which were delivered to his ear, jaw and the back of his skull," she said.



Maria Byrdy, a pathologist who performed the autopsy on Father Jerzy Popiehuszko, shows a Polish court a club allegedly used in his murder by officers of the secret police.

Soviet Delegates to Arms Talks Chosen Izvestia Continues Criticism of U.S. Space Defense Plan

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has chosen its delegation to coming arms talks with the United States and will announce the negotiators' names in a few days, the Soviet news agency Tass said. An agency spokesman said later that the delegates' names would be announced in a few days. The government daily Izvestia,

The agency reported that the ruling Politburo, at its regular meeting Soviet press of President Ronald on Thursday, approved the negoti-ating team to the arms control tive, unofficially known as "star necessary talks. The talks were agreed upon wars," said: "There is open talk in per said." Gromyko and Secretary of State tages of deploying American space George P. Shultz earlier this arms because it would make it pos-George P. Shultz earlier this

The United States announced its conflict exactly over Europe and negotiating team last week. not over the United States.*

"An appropriate decision was It said that, although the White

after being persuaded to change course.

adopted, including on organiza-tional questions with regard to the Soviet delegation to the talks,"

House had indicated that the Soviet et Union was working on a similar system, "The Soviet Union does

adding to the condemnation in the Foreign Minister Andrei A. the United States about the advansible to conduct an entire nuclear

system, "The Soviet Union does not have such plans and the people in Washington know this well,"

"The Soviet Union, understandably, will not be sitting on its hands and waiting to see what will be the result of the American studies, but in its turn will be forced to take the the leftist opposition Social Demonecessary measures," the newspa-

linked to a halt in the U.S. space weapons development, but Washington says it has no plans to halt research on such a system.

■ U.S. Aide Pessimistic on Talks A senior U.S. official said Friday he saw little chance of agreement in the 1985 series of negotiations on European security and disarma-European security and disarma-ment that opens Tuesday in Stockholm, The Associated Press reported from Brussels.

The statement by James Goodby, chief U.S. delegate to the talks, media and the enemies of our state contrasted with reports from agreement by the end of the year. Speaking at the headquarters of

"The will is there on our part to negotiate."

But he added later that he considered it unlikely that a deal could be struck much before the November 1986 deadline of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Disarmament in Europe.

Bonn Insists Missile Fire Did Not Pose Public Threat

The Associated Press

BONN - A fire in a Pershing-2 missile that killed three U.S. soldiers at a missile base earlier this month posed no danger to the West German public, Defense Minister Manfred Wörner told the parliament on Friday.

During a debate about the accident, Mr. Wörner said "at no time" were local residents threatened by the missile that caught fire Jan. 11 at the Redleg missile base near

The U.S. Army said the first-stage rocket fuel ignited while the missile was being unloaded from a packing case, fatally burning three soldiers and injuring 16.

The army said there were no nuclear warheads nearby and the public was not endangered. But it has not released results of its investigation into the cause of the accident.

Mr. Wörner said German news reports were false in claiming that Pershing-2 missiles were inade-quately tested. He said 18 of 22 test firings in the United States have

But members of parliament from crats and Greens advocated a freeze on deployment of the mis-Moscow has said that any agree-ment in the arms talks would be man roads until the cause of the fire has been disclosed.

> "The only sure protection is the removal of the missiles," declared Kartin Fuchs, a Social Democratic

However, Mr. Wörner and other deputies from the right-center costatement" on the matter. There

"We shouldn't allow the mass to cause hysteria," said Ursula Stockholm earlier this week that Krone-Appulm of the Bavarian Soviet diplomats expected an conservative Christian Social

In a meeting last week of the the North Atlantic Treaty Organi- parliament's defense committee, zation shortly after high-level offi- coalition deputies voted down a cials from the 16 member nations motion from the opposition for a met to discuss their strategy for the freeze on deployment of the Per-Stockholm talks, Mr. Goodby said: shing-2s because of the accident.

Military officials have said about 50 Pershing-2 medium-range nu-clear missiles have been stationed in southern Germany since deployment started in November 1983.

A total of 108 Pershing-2s are to be situated in in West Germany.

Silesian Debate Revives in Bonn

Proponents of German Reunification Embarrass Kohl

By Tyler Marshall Los Angeles Times Service

BONN - It has been almost 40 years since the Silesian region of Hitler's defeated Third Reich became part of Poland, but those who iled westward and began their lives anew in West Germany have never given up hope that the area would one day return to German hands.
This week, amid political commotion and pressure from Chancellor Helmut Kohl, West Germany's

largest organization of Silesian refugees was forced to reword a motto pressing these sentiments. The controversy reflects the divisions in West Germany on such

basic questions as the definition of any future, reunited Germany. The demands of refugee and expellee groups have complicated Mr.

Kohl's efforts to improve relations with Eastern Europe. Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union, which also owns such terri-tory, bridle at talk of Germans regaining lands lost after World War

This time, however, the motto selected for the annual raily of the Silesian League next June, "Forty years of banishment — Silesia remains ours," provoked debate in West Germany as well.

Mr. Kohl, who caused a controversy in the fall by becoming the first chancellor in almost two decades to address an expellee group, reportedly found the motto provocative and refused to honor a commitment to address the Silesian rally unless it were changed.

Right-wing members of Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats have expressed understanding for the Silesian expellees, while the Social Democrat opposition condemned the argument. Hans-Jochen Vogel, parliamentary leader of the Social Democrats, called the debate an "unseemly game" that could dis-turb West Germany's reconciliation with East bloc countries.

After meeting Monday with Mr. Kohl, the Silesians modified their motto to: "Forty years of banishment - Silesia remains our future in a Europe of free people.

Herbert Hupka, head of the Silesian League and a member of the West German parliament, said Tuesday that Mr. Kohl had accepted the new wording and would now address the gathering, which is ex-pected to draw 150,000 people. However, in an open letter to

Mr. Kohl on Tuesday announcing the change, Mr. Hupka maintained his hard line. "Silesia isn't just the home of Silesians," he wrote, "but the property of all Germans." Social Democrats charged that

the text of the letter and the new wording left the Silesians' position virtually unchanged. Horst Ehmke, their deputy parliamentary leader, gees from Silesia has published an



Herbert Hupka

called this "grotesque, shameful."
In its 1970 treaty with Poland, the West German government acknowledged the present Polish western frontier, including Silesia. The border, which Poland shares with East Germany, runs mainly along the Oder and Neisse Rivers.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has repeatedly said recently that Bonn considers existing European borders "inviolable." But the West German govern-

ment also holds to a contradictory view that, sometime in the future, a peaceful realignment of Europe's frontiers will bring these lost areas back to German control.

Foreign Ministry officials admit the policy is confusing, but say un-officially that it would be politically difficult not to offer some hope to those West Germans who trace their origins back to the lost eastern territories.

The German Silesians resettled in West Germany after World War II are estimated to number 2 million, an important part of the 13 million Germans driven from the eastern territories of the defeated German Reich after the postwar border realignments.

Silesia was conquered by Frederick the Great of Prussia in the 1740s, but its coal- and steel-producing regions were ceded to Poland after World War I. Poland acquired the rest of the province after World War II, except for two small districts that are now part of East Germany.

■ Paper Describes Unification James Markham of The New York Times reported from Bonn on

article suggesting that the West German Army could move into eastern Europe and reunify Ger-

The article by Thomas Finke, "Reflections About Germany," which appeared in the organiza-tion's official organ, The Silesian described a fictional, unopposed sweep by the Bundeswehr through eastern Europe to the Soviet frontier, saying that the "overwhelming, part of the population greeted the Germans as liberators.

As Austria had decided to merge with the Federal Republic of Ger-many, German reunification had been achieved, he related.

Mr. Finke wrote that reunification had been possible because West Germany had used its economic weight to weaken the Soviet empire. As long as the Soviet Union is internally stable and strong in military and foreign policy terms, a solution of the German problem in the sense of the Federal Republic is not possible,"

he wrote. In a statement that was cleared by the chancellor, Peter Boenisch, the government spokesman, on Fri-day criticized the article as "irresponsible, damaging and unwise."

"The federal government expects that the leadership of the Silesian organization will draw the consequences for those responsible for this mistaken action," he said.

Seoul Disavows Threat to Jail **Returning Exile**

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The South Korean Embassy says the government has disavowed a threat to imprison the opposition leader Kim Dae Jung if he returns from exile in the United States as planned next month.

A statement issued by the embassy Thursday said the comments by Choi Chang Yoon, secretary for political affairs to President Chun Doo Hwan, that Kim would be imprisoned if he returned "do not represent the views of the Korean

"The embassy understands they were strictly his personal views and do not relate to the position of the Korean government in any manner," the statement said.

An embassy spokesman said the disavowal had been approved by the Scoul government. He could not say what would happen to Mr. Kim if he flew back to South Korea as planned on Feb. 8. In the past, Seoul has limited its comments to saying that he would be dealt with according to Korean law.

Angolan Rebels Appear to Be Overreaching Goals

Gromyko's Son Describes a Dream

Of 'Captain Reagan' Saving World

STOCKHOLM — The son of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromy

ko of the Soviet Union has described a dream in which a Reagan-like

figure saved the world from certain destruction through the arms race

Professor Anatoli A. Gromyko, a former diplomat, said in remarks on Thursday to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute

that he had dreamed of being a passenger on a ship commanded by a

captain "with cowboy guns in his pockets," one of the characteriza-tions of President Ronald Reagan in the Soviet press.

He said the ship was the planet Earth and was heading straight for a

comet labeled "the arms race." He and other passengers rushed to the

captain's cabin on realizing what was happening.

"The captain was a strange person," the professor said. "He did not

believe us, as usual with captains, who are often stubborn men who

always know better than other people. He smiled politely at us and

one could notice two cowboy guns in his pockets. Finally, the captain, with the help of other captains, changed the course of our planet

From that moment I became a firm believer that dreams come true

By Peter Wise

ngton Post Service movement UNITA appears to be aid and the backing of an estimated overreaching its military capacity 25,000 Cuban troops in its war and is showing signs of internal against the rebels who acknowland is showing signs of internal against the rebels who acknowldissent as it intensifies guerrilla edge logistical support from South and diplomatic activity to secure a significant role in negotiations to-ward a regional peace settlement, according to diplomatic observers.

leader, Jonas Savimbi, to achieve Africa, although Congress banned impressive military successes to U.S. aid to the rebels in 1976. But demonstrate the guernillas' strength the decision by President José has met with opposition from field Eduardo dos Santos of Angola last commanders who fear he is pushfall to respond to three years of ing the offensive ahead too far and too fast, according to the assessment of Western analysts here. Recent tensions within the pro-

Western rebel movement have been reflected in the acknowledgment by the rebels of a setback in plans to advance toward the Angolan friends in Angola," said Fernando capital of Luanda, open disencapital of Luanda, open disenchantment over closer U.S. ties with the Markist government and acting against its own global inter-moretrainty surrounding the status of top guerrilla leaders.

acting against its own global inter-ests by asking us to make conces-sions and not the MPLA." He exof top guerrilla leaders. "Something is clearly happening inside the UNITA hierarchy," said a Western diplomat in Lisbon, "but

it is difficult to assess the precise significance of the changes." Most only a symbolic presence in a fu-Africa watchers in this former colonial capital attribute the signs of agitation to rebel fears that they are being squeezed out of U.S.-led efforts to end bush wars in Angola and the neighboring South African-controlled territory of South-West Africa also known is Nemib. West Africa, also known is Namib-

UNITA, a Portuguese acronym for the National Union for the To-tal Independence of Angola, has been waging an effective anti-government campaign of economic is an intensification of the guerrilla sabotage and guerrilla attacks since war focused on besieging the capiits defeat by the ruling Popular tal.

Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) in a brief civil war

that followed independence from Portugal in 1975. The Marxist LISBON - The Angolan rebel MPLA draws on Soviet technical

before it was too late."

they must," he said.

Successive U.S. administrations have given UNITA tacit support as allies in a strategy to dimin The determination of the rebel et and Cuban influence in southern ington that the rebels view with

> "The United States seems to be formation officer "Washington is pressed concern that the Reagan administration would seek to accommodate Luanda by accepting a settlement in which UNITA had

ing the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola "a last chance" to negotiate its demand for full power-sharing in a government of national unity. According to Mr. Wilson dos Santos, the alternative



Jonas Savimbi, Angolan rebel leader

widening of the bush offensive.

Over the past year UNITA claims to have extended armed operations into every Angolan prov-ince except southwestern Mocameunsuited to guerrilla combat. The rebels say they control large areas of the southeast and are currently setting up their own administration in the remote northeastern dia-

considerable, they note recent indi-cations that rebel forces may have been put under severe strain by a have been stalled in their declared aim of massing 20,000 guerrillas into Luanda province by the end of

"So far only about 7,000 men are in the province but the mobiliza-tion is continuing," said Mr. Wilwhere the desert terrain is son dos Santos. Allowing for exaggeration, the actual number is thought to be much lower. Reliable sources estimate overall rebel strength at about 20,000.

Mr. Savimbi claims to command mond-mining province of Lunda. a force of 50,000, including regular Rebel officials admit that they troops, guerrillas and local militias.

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Herald Eribune

As restaurant critic for the Trib, Patricia Wells has explored the treasures of food shopping and eating in Pans, from the bistros, cafés, cheese shops and outdoor markets, to the

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Philadelphia Daily News

Stassen Says There Is an 'Urgent Need' For Changes in UN He Helped Create

New York Times Service York - Harold E. Stassen, the only American now living to have helped draft and to have signed the of the General Assembly.

original United Nations Charter,

As the United Nations says there is "a very argent need" for a second charter so that "a new United Nations might grow out of

Mr. Stassen, 77, a former governor of Minnesota and five-time presidential candidate, said Thursday the world organization was "deteriorating" and that, without changes, "the alternative is spreading terrorism and growing local

strengthened by the introduction of world war."

"weighted voting" based on such UNITED NATIONS, New factors as population and gross national product rather than the current one-country one-vote system

As the United Nations prepares to celebrate its 40th anniversary,
Mr. Stassen urged member states to
consider establishing a new 22member Central Cabinet of Administrators, a permanent peace force of 250,000 members and a more equitable system of financ-

He acknowledged that the United Nations had been successful in meeting its primary goal of peacekeeping and was "entitled to substantial credit for the crucial fact Mr. Stassen suggested that the stantial credit for the crucial last world organization could be that there has not been a third



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ARTS/LEISURE

Recent Books Illustrate Revival of Interest in Antique Jewelry

International Herald Tribune The slogan "small is beautiful" has reached the art academic

world. Antique jewelry is becoming It may have started five years

ago when Yvonne Hackenbroch, a retired Metropolitan Museum cu-

SOUREN MELIKIAN

rator, came out with "Renaissance Jewellery," published by Philip Wilson in London. A marvelous exhibition organized the year after at the Victoria and Albert Museum by Anna Somers Cocks, "Princely Magnificence: Court Jewels of the Renaissance 1500 to 1630," refined

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the theme by focusing on fully do- objets d'art as significant, in their

In 1983, another masterly exhibition took place, at the Musée des Art Décoratifs in Paris. The subject was "Les Fouquet," a family of French Art Nouveau and Art Deco jewelers. The organizer, Marie-Noël de Gary, using untapped Fou-quet archives in the museum, showed the sketches done by Georges Fouquet, who designed Art Nouveau and late Art Deco pieces, and Jean, his brother, essentially an Art Deco artist, side by them. This was a coup. Jean Fouquet and designers commissioned

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way, to the movement of Abstractionist Cubism as the now-famous painters of that period. A book edited by Marie-Noël de Gary, including her catalogue raisonné of the Fouquet production, is one of the finest ever published on jewelry. Unaccountably, there is no English-language edition of "Les Fouquet" (Flammarion).

In the last few months, the jewelry revival has gathered momentum. An exhibition on neoclassical and Biedermeier jewelry, which origiside with the jewelry made from nated in the Schmuckmuseum (Jewelry Museum) at Pforzheim. West Germany, is at the Dusselby the Fouquet company were dorf Stadtmuseum through March shown to have created miniature 3. It is characteristic of the role

that the author of the catalog, Brigitte Marquardt, was also the au-thor of the book Schmuck, Klassi-zismus und Biedermeier 1780-1850." Published in Munich in 1983, it covered new ground and

triggered the exhibition.

burst of publications. Most revealing of the new scholarly awareness of a potential interest on the part of the general public is a hardcover booklet, "Rings," published by the Victoria and Albert Museum. The victoria and Albert Museum. The produces the jewelry seen at auction of what could be had in the trade over the past that is, prices. After a one essay on the general public is a hardcover collecting essentially in the 18th sive display, with its overflow of third-rate pieces, the Hull Grundy collection gives a perfect cross section of what could be had in the metalwork, is a top authority on four years. later 19th- and 20th-century objets d'art. The text is short, captions are cut down to a minimum and the emphasis is on color photography. The aim is to make the book attractive to a wide readership "at the lowest possible price," as the museum director, Sir Roy Strong, notes

on the back cover.

Whether "Rings" will succeed in popularizing such wonderful pieces as the Anglo-Saxon silver-gilt medallion of the 9th century found in the Thames river in 1856 is a moot question. But publications of this kind may reduce the destructiveness that has wiped out so much jewelry, so much of the past. Small silver and gold objects, accidentally dug up, have all too often been mishandled, lost or melted down. Family jewelry handed from one generation to another has been dismantled, the precious stones reset to suit changing tastes. In a country like France, the most fashion-conscious of all, little jewelry of the 18th century has survived, although vast quantities are known to have been produced. In Britain, thanks to the more tradition-minded fam-

WASHINGTON — The direc-tor and producer Peter Sellars

has announced his plans for the creation of a national theater com-

pany at the Kennedy Center, start-

ng this spring with productions of

The American National Theater,

with a \$6-million budget, will take up year-round residence in the

Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater. The center's smaller, 500-

seat Terrace Theater will showcase

productions from other American

theater groups, sometimes in col-

laboration with Sellars' company.

Top ticket prices, now \$30, will

be cut to \$20, with seats for stu- Library of Congress.

Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part L"

and a comedy by Mae West.

Sellars' Season Announced

Some idea of the respective prodered in English as "Antique Jewellery and Watch Values"

The book is divided by period. and the 18th-century section is distressingly thin.

The most telling indication of the scarcity of 18th-century French jewelry is to be found in another recent book, a two-volume catalog of the Ann Hull Grundy collection. Mrs. Grundy, as she was known to every museum curator and dealer in London, died last summer, shortly after donating the last of the 1,188 items recorded in the catalog to the British Museum, where

they are now on show. She was by all accounts a voracious jewelry collector. Unlike another pioneer in the field, Dame Joan Evans, who inherited a great collection and expanded it by adding rarities before donating them all to the Victoria and Albert Museum in 1975, Mrs. Grundy did not particularly care for star pieces. She bought in batches, conducting her business from her bedroom, to which she was confined by illness. She wanted her pieces displayed together in a single place.

This collection is my pyramid," ilies of the aristocracy, a good deal she is quoted as saying to one art

capped as low as \$7.50. The iconoclastic Sellars, 27, for-

His first season in the Eisenhow-

er Theater will begin March 23 with

a new version of the Shakespeare

drama, directed by Timothy Mayer

and starring John Heard, John McMartin and Patti Lupone.

In June, the company will pre-sent "Come on Over," subtitled "Embassy Row," a never-produced

comedy about Washington written by the actress Mae West. Sellars'

staff discovered the script in the

Twice As Much

Art for Your Money

Company last July.

played by scholarship in the revival more appears to have been pre-historian. After suggesting for years to the Victoria and Albert Museum — which has the finest portions may be gathered from Di-ana Scarisbrick's survey of the jew-of jewelry in the world — that she elry market, a bilingual volume in would donate her treasures to Italian and English titled "Il Valore them, she turned to the British Muriggered the exhibition.

dei gioielli e degli orologi da colleseum at the 11th hour because it
zione." (Umberto Allemandi), rencomplied with her demand that the "pyramid" be displayed in its entirety in a special room.

market in the last 30 years - a small number of 18th-century pieces, a large number of mid-19thcentury pieces and loads of Art Nouveau. Of it all, almost nothing can be described for sure as 18thcentury French jewelry. True, the catalog edited by Hugh Tair, a deputy keeper at the British Museum. appears to have been produced under great pressure — the standards of photography are less than ade-quate, the layout is a jumble and many entries are reduced to a couple of lines while others run to pages; even so, it is obvious that scholarship is still daintily feeling its ground where the 18th century in general and France in particular

are concerned. There could be no greater con-trast with "Cartier." available in the original German, in a stumbling French version and in a better English translation published by Thames and Hudson. Hans Nadelhoffer, a gem expert and now president of Christie's Geneva, spent three years going through the archives of Cartier. The result is a book full of details, almost a yearto-year record of the company's activity, with some irreplaceable chronological lists, such as those of succeeding watch models. It in-

cludes countless bits of previously unpublished information — a famous briolette diamond weighing 90.38 carats, constantly described dents, the elderly and the handias appearing in a picture of the 16th century Fontainebleau school. turns out to have been cut by a mer artistic director of the Boston diamond dealer named Aramik Ek-Shakespeare Company, was named navan shortly before its acquisition director of the American Theater by Cartier in 1909.

> founded in London by British the Opera Comique is a rare chance est degree.
>
> Scholars including Shirley Bury and to experience the substance behind Richard Company of the State of the Sta Hugh Tait (he is now chairman), as the shadow of historical curiosity. well as London dealers, has 333 members from around the world. The first issue of its yearly journal. running to more than 90 pages, is sium will be Feb. 19 at Burlington



An 18th-century aigrette from the Hull Grundy collection.

Opéra Comique Stages Russian Rarity in Paris

By David Stevens International Herald Tribune

has two important things in common with some far better known Russian operas — a story by Push- much from the pit as the stage. kin and orchestration by Rimsky-Korsakov, But these have not been enough to rescue the work from the encyclopedias, where it is generally presented as one of the most influential flops in operatic history.

Indeed Dargomizhsky himself 1813-1869) is hardly known in the West through his music, but rather through his role in trying to establish a new Russian musical idiom - efforts industriously propagandized by Cesar Cui and exploited with genius in the music dramas of y Cartier in 1909. Mussorgsky. With the help of Rim-Scholars now go beyond writing sky and Cui, "The Stone Guest" books and staging exhibitions. The had its premiere in 1872 in St. Pe-Society of Jewelry Historians, tersburg. The arrival of the work at

What the composer was after was "truth" that involved bending the musical line to fit the inflecrunning to more than 90 pages, is due out shortly. Its next symporesult, in "The Stone Guest," is a musical speech that is generally labeled "melodic recitative," in

which the characters express themselves in short phrases that hover permanently between recitative PARIS — Alexander Dargo permanently between recitative and arioso. The orchestra is subordinated to the voices, although it is a proper reticest. by no means reticent - such dramatic climaxes as there are come as

d Grooms

It is a fascinating work when listened to in its historical context - both musical and literary. But little known works are usually little known for a reason, and the short answer here is probably that Dargomizhsky did not have the talent to match his reforming zeal. There are some interesting melodic ideas, but they disappear before they become familiar, and except for a couple of Spanish songs for the character of Laura and a lively fight scene, the musical landscape is rather flat, And, fatally, the composer seems to have lacked the gift of musical characterization, which Mussorgsky possessed in the high-

Although Dargomizhsky set Pushkin's "little tragedy" almost word for word, the result is not a fully developed drama. Its four scenes, each about 20 minutes long, are episodic. This Don Juan is part callous libertine and part Byronesque romantic, capable of sincerity and philosophical reflection. The principal episode is his effort to capture the love of Dona Anna. who here is the widow of the Commander he has killed before the opera begins. It ends the same way as Mozart's version, though, when

the statue shows up for dinner. The premiere Thursday at the Salle Favart was a mixed bag, strongly sung but often badly let down by the orchestra. The prelude sounded more like a ragged first run-through and although Jean-Claude Casadesus got things more under control as the evening continued, Dargomizhsky certainly deserved better than he got from the band for the house's notoriously

raucous acoustics). Don Juan is written for a strong tenor, and Allan Cathcart delivered a stalwart and convincing performance, despite a certain dramatic blandness. The soprano Mariana Nicolesco was an Anna of dark, Slavic intensity, and mezzo soprano Glenys Linos a sultry Mediterranean Laura. John Paul Bogart made the most of the short role of Don Carlos, the Commander's brother, until being skewered in his turn by the Don.

But even in this solid cast it was the Czech bass Sergei Koptchak, as Leporelio, who swept vocal honors. Koptchak, who was heard at the Paris Opera as Pimen in "Boris Godunov," sang like a man with no vocal problems at all — full toned and easy in the role's dark Russian

depths and ringing and free on top. Perhaps there is not much that can be done visually with this work. but the distinguished Czech stage director Otomar Kreica, who mounted this production originally for La Scala, seemed content just to keep his characters on the move. The duel scene was splendidly cho-reographed, but the final scene fizzled, with Don Juan collapsing before the statue had a chance to shake hands. Guy-Claude Francois' double-arcade unit set was effective and atmospheric, and Jan Skalicky designed idiomatic cos-

tumes.

For some reason, the program listed this three-act work as being in two acts, then played the whole thing without an intermission. Perhaps the idea was to intensify the drama, but, if anything, this helped point up the weaknesses and, besides, made for a long sit. Other performances of "The Stone Guest" are scheduled for Jan. 26, 28 and 30, and Feb. 1, 4, 6 and 8.

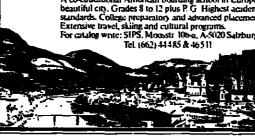
Al Capone's Old Digs To Be Women's Center The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The old Lexington Hotel, a one-time brothel that was also headquarters and home for Al Capone, will be converted into an international women's 👊seum and research center in time for the 1992 Chicago World's Fair. Patricia Porter, executive director of the women's group organizing the project, said the museum will not ignore the past of the hotel. which had 10 underground tunnels and a dozen secret staircases.

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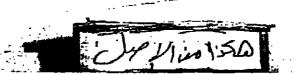
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ARTS/LEISURE

Red Grooms Raises Another Ruckus Valentino Piles on the Embroidery in '50s Show

ONDON - A "nickus" is defied in that bible of the Enlich encographer, the Oxford EnelishDictionary, as "an uproar, distribunce or row," while the Resers Digest Great Illustrated Dicenary, developed from the lexial databases of the Houghton Millin Co. of Boston, delines a ruchs as "a noisy disturbance, a connotion." Both dictionaries agic that the word is a hybrid of moion and rumpus, while the O. D. adds that the word's earli-

wat Arkansas. Whatever its origin and usage, ie American artist Red Grooms. bra in Nashville, Tennessee, in 137, has called his huge painted substant works Ruckuses since 962, when he produced the first of hese large environmental and figuative installations, "City of Chica-" His cohort of collaborators at assistants is called the Ruckus

For his first major exhibition in Britain he completed a three-dimensional, 20-foot-long (6-meter) Ruckus called "The Alley," depicting life in an alleyway in SoHo in lower Manhattan, framed by slices

son River Museum in Yonkers, know Paris well enough."
New York; the "Ruckus Rodeo,"
And yet he has been much influenced by France in this recent Center for Visual Arts and now work: Among the 30 paintings, colowned by the city of Fort Worth, lages and reliefs are many inscribed Texts; and the "Pinladelphia Cor-"Gordes," a place on the Vaunuopia," commissioned by the In- chuse-Provence border in southern

Grooms's "La Liberté" (1984).

By Edith Schloss

who viited the churches of St. Pe-

received plenary indulgence and re-

Sussequent jubilees, or holy

of fith, popular festival and pag-

cant but also great occasions for

porp as well as revenue - contin-

hly year — paintings, sculptures,

papacy as a political power in Italy.

One can see that, when that power

declined under Pius IX in 1875,

artistic production for the church

mission of all sins except usury.

St. Pter's grave.

dictor 1983.

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11/12/22



Red Grooms working on his installation, "The Alley-

stitute of Contemporary Art for the France, where many of his recent city's centenary celebrations and works were created last summer bought by a group of citizens for and fall, the Philadelphia Civic Center. "That

Why no London Ruckus? "Beof buildings, trucks and other ligures.

A splendid mixed-media work,
"London Bus," was featured in
Grooms's 1984 New York show.

Will to London Ruckes?

cause I have not been here long enough to familiarize myself with the city," Grooms said. "The Alley" there" — he indicated the wooden-framed and acrylic-paint-Fartier Ruckuses included the im- ed foam-rubber construction — "is fully restaged in Tokyo at the Scibn walk along it almost every day museum six years later; the "Discount Store" at Nashville (1978); the "Bookstore," now in the Hudwholly satisfactory, since I didn't

"That was and is different. When

I came to stay in France last year, I brought only my paints, not even a canvas. So I had to begin by getting the feel of the available materials. And what I found was that in the States we are extravagant with the mass of materials we use, while in pressive "Ruckus Manhattan," in a block away from the studio I've pressive "Ruckus Manhattan," in a block away from the studio I've France people are so careful to connew York in 1975-1976, success, worked in for 12 years and more. I serve everything for when it might be useful. The boxes you get with the groceries, the images on packages, advertisements in the papers and magazines, I saved them all, even the foil and the corks from wine bottles."

He made good use of them — the collaged photograph heads of "The Bathers"; the hang-glider and the present-day lovers, observing with amusement and even wonder the cavortings of the dancing antipopes on the "Bridge at Avignon"; the photo of the young pop singer cut from a magazine that provides the face of "La Liberte," a 1984 updating of the chief figure in Delacroix's "Liberty Leading the Peo-

Nor is this last image the only witty reference to other masters. The cardboard, glue and collage figures of "Les Demoiselles de Marseilles" are a travesty of Picasso's Cabist damsels. A parody of van Gogh's "L'Arlésienne" is painted in bright colors on a shovel. A van Goghish "Man in a Field" is painted on a hoe blade. "Simple," said Grooms. "I arrived in France without materials. I don't speak French. I went to a bricoleur [do-ityourself shop] and saw the hoe and those shovels there and thought ing dignity there was to those things, and how well they'd suit my ideas."

As a loner who dabbled in Happenings and chose to be in New York at the height of Abstract Expressionism, Grooms was, despite his figurative inclinations, influenced by Kline, Guston and de Kooning But there can be no firm-er nor finer mentor, even at this remove, than Rembrandt, the arch-

"Red Grooms: Recent Work," Marlborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarle Street, London WI, through March

By Hebe Dorsey International Herald Tribune ROME — Continuing in his long and successful "rich is better" tradition. Valentino has delivered an uplifting gen of a sum-

mer collection. Shown Thursday evening in the frescoed salons of the Grand Hotel, whose pillars were decked with green foliage, it was an event on Rome's social calendar, the kind that attracts sequins, sables and diamonds, all stacked on top of one

"It's like going to the opera — I can't believe it," said Luisa Moore, who flew in by private jet from

ROME FASHIONS

Gstaad. Her husband, Roger, did not make it; he was recuperating from seven weeks of filming anoth er James Bond spectacular.

Maria Pia Fanfani, in a long beaded Valentino tunic, flew in from Washington. The ultrathin Nan Kempner came from New York on her way to Paris, Gstaad and the Nile. The actress Clio Goldsmith came from Paris. So did the Comtesse de Ravenel, who made the trip specially to select a dress — gold or yellow mandatory — for the March 30 housewarming of La Favorita, Jean-Pierre and Rosemarie Marcie-Rivière's new home in Argentina.

Valentino gave them just what they expected — a pretty, slim, cropped look for daytime and tons of embroidery for evening. Neat little dresses were topped by boleros, grazing draped waists. Shoulders were still very much there, good and square but not aggressive. This was an elegant, leggy look, with skirts well above the knees.

The mood was back to the '50s,

when girls were girls and knew it. Valentino's most blatantly retro touches included short white kid gloves (the kind you only wear once), white collars and cuffs, white camelia buttonholes and black Ascot ties à la "Giei."

The collection was awash in pink, from a coy, bombon-pink silk crepe to startling, neon-pink makeup. Next in line came turquoise, parma and a soft chartrense. Black and navy were used as counterpoints. There was a lot less beige than usual, except for the opening numbers, which were carried in a coarse, interesting linea. The collection's 78 coats came in strong colors over slim black dresses.

Although the embroidery was just short of mind-boggling, Valen-tino's best moments were his most sober ones. His last dress - of plain red silk by Taroni held by two black bows in back - brought down the house. Two other beauties were the panniered, Velasquez Infanta dresses. One was made of stiff black tilk with transpice a niers; the other was solid black and impressive in its simplicity.

Valentino, who started a trend in jeweled evening shoes, continued with stiletto heels in colors and patterns matching the dresses: pink and turquoise, silver and gold, black and white dots, glittering

One of the most amazing things about Valentino is that year in, year out, the luxury of his collections is unabated. He still employs 130 seamstresses, who work until the last minute; there doesn't seem to be a single sewing machine in

hibition. After that, as some schol-

ars had conjectured, the corner

panels were found to dovetail with some larger panels to form the en-

This is made up mainly of four large marble reliefs depicting the life of St. Peter and his suffering at

the hands of pagan soldiers. It

stands squat and stern, willfully

alluding to Roman art, Trajan's column and the Roman sarcopha-gi. But though it plays with the

values of the past and means to be

severely classical, this beautiful

frieze is tempered by the attention to fine detail of the Renaissance,

and by Renaissance balance and

Of pure Renaissance grace are

other pieces of a resurrected monu-ment from the grottoes, figures by Mino da Fiesole from a tomb to

Pope Paul II, who restored many

ancient monuments and left a fine

collection of antiques. He also built

the palace in which the exhibition is

Bernini, among the most notewor-

housed, the Palazzo Venezia.

tire structure of the ciborium.



Valentino putting the finishing touches on a red crepe dress.

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sight at his workshops, A Valentino Nazionale della Moda, the Italian dress still takes three weeks to embroider. The designer himself, im- deal a fatal blow to the rest of peccable in navy blazer and tie. Rome couture, which essentially worked like an artisan during the exists only at the local level. But he showing, adjusting a hat here, a is not leaving Rome; he will show button there, and generally watch- there and in Paris. ing after the smallest details. "I just love my work," he said later during time elegance of his cut, died recent-

Via Appia. chrome, pearl-embroidered shirts to help him coordinate the collec-

Valentino has left the Camera tired from Lanvin.

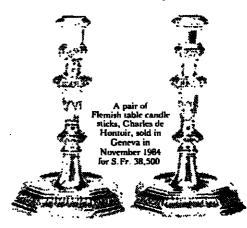
a dinner at his palatial house on the ly, but his staff put together 40 dresses that were shown informally One of his embroidered dresses, to buyers and journalists. The which would have done very well house is expected to go on; Laug for Marie-Antoinette, was covered left 60 percent of the company and with tiny pink silk roses, diamond the artistic direction to Olivier Roshearts and gold leaves, all applied setti, a Rome hairdresser, who was by hand. Another was embroidered Laug's companion for 26 years. with multicolored crystal beads in a Helped by the dedicated staff, Roscross-stitch pattern, another still setti — who said Laug left about featured giant paisley patterns. The 3,000 sketches — plans to hire prettiest group were the mono- someone with couture experience over short, swinging skirts - per-tions. The best name that has haps the world's most luxurious cropped up so far is that of Jules-sportswear. François Crahay, who recently re-

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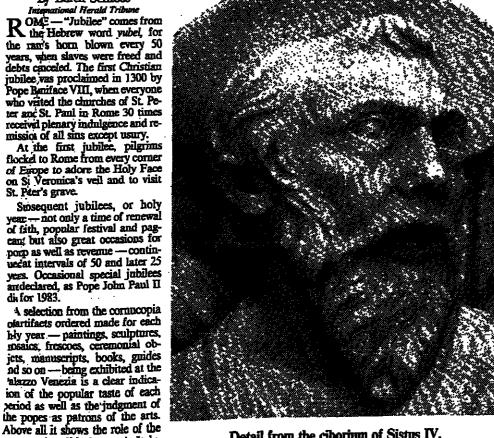
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answer to the Medici exhibitions in Ponte Sant'Angelo, until then the Tuscany four years ago, there are only bridge crossing the Tiber.

two outstanding features. The first



A Cornucopia of Objects from Holy Year Festivals

Detail from the ciborium of Sistus IV.

only one of the first great manipulators of power politics and nepotism in the church, according to Machiavalli but also according to only one of the first great manipuworld, most of it is from the Vatiand Grottoes. This is the space being builder and urban innovator
tween the pavement of the Renaissance St. Peter's and the floor of the wealth his jubilee of 1475 brought Constantine basilica under it. To him To him we owe the start of the this basement, artists and archi-Sistine Chapel, the hospital of Santects relegated the work of their to Spirito, the church of Santa Mapredecessors when erecting their ria del Popolo and the Ponte Sisto, own additions to papal splendor. the bridge that channeled holy-year Among the memorabilia in a traffic back from St. Peter's and so show that is meant to be Rome's eased the load of pilgrims over the This enterprising pope's jubilee

is a freshly reconstructed cibonium cibonium, a structure surrounding commissioned by Sixtus IV, not the receptacle holding the host, has been reconstructed as it was in SL Peter's in the 15th century. There it stood on the spot where today the Pope Clement VIII, it is the first central altar in St. Peter's is surmounted by Bernini's baldachin, theme that hangs in the church of umns. It is not clear where the cibo- ject of the painting, revelation and rium originated, nor which of the artists who were engaged in the building of the Renaissance St. Peter's - such as Bramante, Raphael terpiece presents a lavish scene of or Michelangelo - was responsible drama and brooding, sharp shadow for its removal to the Vatican Grot- and sudden illumination. toes. There it lay forgotten for centuries, until its corner panels were Art of the Holy Years," Museum of

thy.

But, in addition to the ciborium of Sixtus IV, it is another great work brought before the public for the first time that makes the show especially worthwhile: the "Conversion of Saul," believed by most scholars to be by Caravaggio. Commissioned for the jubilee of 1600 by version of the canvas on the same with its giant twisting bronze col- Santa Maria del Popolo. The subrebirth, is an obvious allegory for

"Rome from 1300 to 1875: The picked to travel with the recent the Palazzo Venezia, Piazza Vene-"Treasures From the Vatican" ex- zia, through April.

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Dow Posts a 5.63-Point Gain

NEW YORK — The stock market posted a modest gain Friday and finished the week with broad market averages at all-time highs.

Interest-sensitive stocks and brokerage issues were top performers, as a three-week advance kept building on heavy volume.

15th consecutive session in which more stocks Big Board volume stipped to 122.4 million-shares, down from 160.7 million shares traded

"The fact that the stock market is consolidating around these levels is very, very good," said Keith Hertell of Drexel Burnham Lambert. He said the prolonged periods of advances over declines "tells us that people are concluding it is turns on equities as opposed to other financial instruments." Mr. Hertell believes the rise will continue and take the Dow industrials to 1.300

"in the near term."

Before the stock market opened, the Department of Commerce reported orders for durable goods declined 2.1 percent in December. For all

of 1984, durable goods orders grew 14.9 per

cent.

The latest figures were depressed by a 17.6-percent drop in defense orders. Durables orders were up 8.3 percent in November.

The Department of Treasury reported that the U.S. government had a deficit of \$15.2 billion in December. The total deficit since the 1985 fiscal year began Oct. 1 is \$72.4 billion.

At that rate the fiscal year will have a deficit of more than \$200 billion.

Alan Ackerman of Herzfeld & Stern said the strength in the stock market is because "the

kept building on heavy volume.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.63 to 1,276.06. For the week, the Dow gained 48.70. Since closing at 1,184.96, the blue-chip index has gained 91.10.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.39 to 102.42, topping an all-time high set Wednesday. The price of an average share increased 13 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.64 to 177.35, also an all-time high.

Advances topped declines 975-628 among the 2,036 issues traded at 4 P.M. EST. It was the 15th consecutive session in which more stocks

tions have been rotating out of some positions

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 P.M. totaled 146.9 million shares, down from 188.9 million Thursday.

Phillips Petrolcum was the most active NYSE listed issue and \$2.4.4936.

NYSE-listed issue, up % to 48%. Some investors may have purchased the stock to have a vote on the company's recapitalization plan.

Federal National Mortgage Association was second, up 1% to 17%. The company is a heavy borrower and would benefit from lower interest

Merrill Lynch was third, up 11/4 to 331/4. Phibro-Salomon jumped 1% to 38% and Quick & Reilly Group advanced 1% to 21%. American

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JANUARY 26-27, 1985

Reagan's Budget: New Life As Legislative Starting Point

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

EW YORK — President Ronald Reagan's budget, which some Congressmen said would be "dead on arrival" when it reaches Capitol Hill Feb. 6, now seems to be alive and kicking. The Senate majority leader, Robert J. Dole, and the House speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., have accepted Mr. Paggan's budget as the basis for their own have accepted Mr. Reagan's budget as the basis for their own.

Despite the moaning about the deficit, there is no appetite, among either Republicans or Democrats, for raising taxes or for making bigger cuts in the budget than those the president is

To be sure, Congress will press the administration for more restraint on the rate of increase in the military budget than Mr. Reagan and the defense secre-

tary, Caspar W. Weinberger, are proposing. But the legisla-tors are divided on how much more to ask. Doves are calling for a freeze on the military but hawks are ready to give Mr. Reagan whatever he wants for the Pentagon.

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There is no appetite for raising taxes or for making bigger cuts in the budget.

In a preliminary plan sent to the Senate early this month, the administration proposed to cut military outlays by \$8.7 billion in 1986, with savings resulting from those first-year cuts projected at \$9.2 billion and \$10.2 billion in 1987 and 1988.

These modest trims would bring down the rate of increase in military spending after inflation to 6.4 percent, from 8.7 percent next year. But in the two following years, the rate of military spending would rise by 8.1 percent and 8.8 percent, an increase over the rise of 6.6 percent in 1987 and 8.6 percent in 1988 that had been projected.

To achieve a freeze in total program spending in 1986, not

counting the increase in interest payments on the national debt, the administration wants to cut the nonmilitary part of the budget by \$50 billion. A cut of that size would mean additional savings of \$2 billion to \$3 billion in interest savings.

This would mean drastic cuts in subsidy programs that "have not been touched in 50 years," according to Edwin L. Dale Jr., a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget.

ONGRESS seems unlikely to give the president all the social cuts he is seeking. The prospects are that the total cut in spending is likely to be closer to \$35 billion in 1986 than to the \$50 billion the White House is seeking.

Mr. Reagan has contended that economic growth will cause the deficit to vanish. He also called once more, in his inaugural address, for a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. But even on the administration's own optimistic growth as-sumptions, the deficit would not shrink without big spending cuts - or tax increases, which it does not want. The OMB assumes that the gross national product will climb at an annual rate of 4 percent for the next three years and that inflation, after a slight increase to 4.3 percent in 1986, will decline to 3.8 percent in 1988.

The OMB is also assuming that unemployment will decline to 6.2 percent by the end of 1988 and that interest rates will keep going down, with the Treasury bill rate, now at 7.6 percent, falling to 5.5 percent in 1988.

The administration's assumption that interest rates will continne to decline in the next three years in the face of rising output seems more optimistic than that of the financial markets, especially as reflected in the slower decline in long-term than short-

While three-month Treasury bills have come down to 7.6 percent from 8.9 percent a year ago, the rate on 30-year Treasury bonds has declined only to 11.33 percent from 11.72 percent last

While, delegates said. North Sea President Ronald Reagan's cabine Brent crude, the most widely tradadvisers are urging an end to im-January. Telephone bonds have come down to an average rate of 12.23 percent from 12.63 percent a year ago, and the average rate

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 8)

Currency Rates

Late interbonk rates on Jan. 25, excluding fees.

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All prices in U.S.5 per ounce.

A New Try By OPEC On Prices

Yamani Defends \$29 Benchmark

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GENEVA — OPEC delegates began gathering here Friday for another emergency meeting on prices amid reports that Saudi Arabian light crude oil may soon be aban-doned as the carter's pricing base. Price differentials were high on the agenda at October's meeting.

but plummeting world oil prices forced the ministers' attentions to production limits to bolster spot prices. It is to be on the agenda when the 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet here Monday. Some OPEC officials in the Gulf

said Friday that the cartel hoped to maintain its general price level despite price cutting by North Sea producers and weak spot markets.

The officials said that as part of a pricing overhaul begun last month, the traditional policy of linking prices to the Saudi Arabian light prices to the Sauch Arabian light crude marker probably would be dropped soon to give OPEC new flexibility in adjusting to changing market conditions. Arabian light crude currently is priced at \$29 per

"Another Saudi crude, or a bas-ket of crudes produced by the king-dom, could be adopted as a new reference tool," one official said. But Saudi Arabia's oil minister,

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said Friday in Algiers that OPEC should continue to defend its \$29a-barrel benchmark price for Saudi Arabian light crude.

He did not rule out a cut in prices of other light grades of oil.
"We don't intend to raise prices of heavy crude oils," Sheikh Yama-ni said, according to the Algerian Press Service. "We could look once

again at light crude prices." OPEC production has dropped below the ceiling of 16 million bar-rels per day set in October. Latest estimates of January output are between 15.5 million and 15.9 million barrels per day, with one estimate as low as 14 million barrels per day.

The cold weather that recently swept the Northern Hemisphere has taken some immediate pressure off the cartel by firming spot prices, although probably only for a short

U.S. Upgrades

By James L. Rowe Jr. Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Federal

international debt problems, banking sources said.

The regulators, who last fall classified as "substandard" the bulk of Argentine loans on the books of U.S. banks, have decided to upgrade those loans now that the debtor nation has reached an accord with the International Mone-

tial portion of its overdue interest. The ruling will permit the banks to remove many of the Argentine loans from their problem lists and at many financial institutions.

around the world have made loans expire on March 31. totaling about \$25 billion to Argentina. U.S. banks hold about \$8.5 billion of that amount. All told, Argentina has about \$47 billion in outstanding foreign debts, includ-ing loans from other governments and multinational institutions as well as debts incurred by its private

Sources said Thursday that the regulators would inform U.S. banks by letter that they have decided to remove Argentine credits from the substandard classification. Argentine government loans would be classified as "tables to not continue to postnone supplement to the proposals to grant tax concessions to cars meeting new emission standards," Mr. Weger said.

Volker Leichsering, Ford-Werke 22-percent decline in domestic orders at Ford Motor Co.'s West a year earlier as buyers apparently continue to postnone supplement to 15 percent in November and in

Regulatory and banking sources said that the upgraded status of Argentine loans might make it easier for Argentina and its major bank lenders to break down the resistance of smaller banks that have refused to lend the debtor nation any new funds in 1985.

graded by the Country Exposure whole," said Wolfgang Weger, as-Review Committee, an interagency Review Committee, an interagency sociation spokesman.

"We are in a very difficult time, in which no one knows what might the Currency and the Federal De-happen for the next two or three posit Insurance Corp.

Franchising's Renewed Popularity

U.S. Entrepreneurs Try 'Updated American Dream'

By Philip S. Gucis
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Carol Donoughe, 39, walked out on her job as a newspaper's advertising manager in late 1983, and bought a Pop-Ins maid service

A. Gordon Findlay, 43, has an M.B.A. from Harvard and 18 years of corporate experience. A few months ago, he, too, walked out on the corporate world and spent \$27,500 to buy a Sylvan Learning Center. He has bids in on two more. Both are taking part in the resurgence of a business method that has been around for more than a century: franchising.

And quite a resurgence it is. Nearly 1,800 companies are franchising their wares to some extent, and about 7 percent of the U.S.'s working population either own a franchise or work for one.

Indeed, franchising has become one of the business world's most pervasive institutions, helping companies reduce the costs of expansion and letting individuals reduce the risks of entrepreneur-ship. The U.S. Department of Commerce predicts that franchising will account for more than half of retail sales by the year 2000. And the method is starting to account for a hefty percentage of business in the service sector as well.

Not bad for a practice that seemed to have peaked—and to have been ready for a precipitous slide—only 15 years ago. Throughout the early 1970s, under such headlines as "Franchising's Troubled Dream World" and "Bursting Bubble: Many Franchising Firms Fall on Hard Times." national business publications had chronicled the rise and perceived fall of franchising.

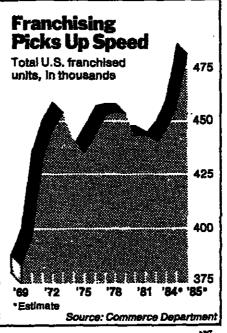
The method, which usually involved franchisees handing over a set amount of cash for the right to distribute a company's product, grew at a frenzied pace through the 1960s. By the 1970s, charlatans abounded, offering deals that seemed too good to be true — and often were. Even companies that acted in good faith often spread themselves too thin, selling so many franchises that they could not fulfill the promises they had made of adequate business and marketing support — or, in some cases, even of an ample supply of product.

The result was an abundance of lawsuits and an

overriding feeling among business analysts that the franchising system, which Ray A. Kroc, the founder of McDonald's, once called "the updated version of the American dream," was turning sour.

They were wrong, but for the right reasons. Had franchising continued to grow without restraint, its proponents concede, it might well have died a painful death. Instead, in moves that even laissezfaire capitalists agreed with, franchising has been The Federal Trade Commission in 1979 decreed

that any company wanting to franchise must make available information ranging from the business



background of its officers to corporate financial

data.

Moreover, consultants and lawyers have established themselves as franchising experts. They are helping franchisees spot questionable fine print on contracts. And they are helping franchisers to develop plans that will not overextend their ability

to provide support.

"Franchising is not the thing it was 15 years ago," said Art Bartlett, president of Mr. Build, a company that franchises home repair services, and the founder of Century 21, a hugely successful chain of franchised real estate brokers.

"Franchising is at the heart of the entrepreneurial system today," he said.
It is not immune to failures, of course. The move of consultants into the field has brought its own dangers, in that consulting is an unregulated indus-

try and anyone can pose as an expert adviser.

Moreover, some of the franchising ideas of the
recent past have not caught the public's fancy.

For example, numerous franchisees lost their investments when tanning centers failed to catch on. Tantriffic, the Arkansas company that was the first to sell franchised tanning parlors, was one of the first to go under, dragging hundreds of franchised centers down with it.

Still, the victories in franchising outweigh the defeats. The Commerce Department estimates that

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

U.S. Aides Urge Lifting of Car Quotas

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Most of President Ronald Reagan's cabinet ed variety, was traded Friday at port quotas on Japanese cars, and a around \$27 a barrel compared with final decision may be made as early the mid-October level of \$26,30. as next week, according to adminis-(AP, Reuters) tration officials.

"I can't find anyone making the case for continuation of the quo-tas," said one highly-placed official who asked not to be identified. "I'd bet any reasonable sum that they come off."

A senior official from another department said Thursday that it was no longer a question of wheth-er the restrictions would be lifted, but what trade concessions Washington could extract from Tokyo in

return for the move. Should the restraints come off, it would mean more Japanese cars at banking regulators are upgrading the status of loans to Argentina in recognition of the progress that country is making in solving its country is making in solving its domestic auto industry and fewer

automotive jobs. "It would be of extreme benefit to consumers because it eliminates an unlegislated auto tax," said Lori Consadori, executive director of Consumers for World Trade, a free-trade lobby. In the four years of controls, new-car prices have ris-

cord with the International Monetary Fund and has paid a substan-of \$7,500 to \$11,200." The so-called voluntary quotas went into effect April 1, 1981, the beginning of Japan's fiscal year. Initially, they were to have lasted could be a shot in the arm to profits for one or, at most, two years. The t many financial institutions. fourth year, calling for an import curbs.

Approximately 320 banks calling of 1.85 million units, will Japa

Japan Lags U.S. In Auto Output

TOKYO - Japan remained the world's leading producer of all types of motor vehicles in 1984, but its output of cars slipped behind that of the United States for the first time in five years, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association said Friday.

Japan's output of all motor vehicles, including cars, trucks and buses, totaled 11,464,920 units last year, an increase of 3.2 percent over 1983. But its auto production dropped 1.1 percent to 7,073,173 units, behind the U.S. output of 7.77 million units for 1984.

The association said auto production slowed because of shiggish domestic sales and the "voluntary restraint" on auto exports to the United States.

Tokyo is now awaiting word from the Reagan administration on whether it wants the Japanese "voluntarily" to curb shipments for another 12 months, and if so, at what level. The Japanese have been willing to follow Washington's advice each year because of the implicit—and at times explicit—threat that makers would limit production ca-Congress might enact even tougher Japanese politicians here for the

inauguration, led by Susumu Ni-

kaido, vice chairman of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, said that, without restraints, shipments could reach 2.5 million units annu-STORE DUULUCG TO ,VILE the present ceiling.

The statement has prompted reaction here from those opposed to lifting the controls. These include Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co., the United Automobile Workers union, American Motors Corp. and legislators from auto-producing

General Motors Corp., which has just announced a \$5-billion program to build a small car in the United States by 1989, favors lifting the carbs.

Chrysler's vice chairman, Gerald Greenwald, has warned that 750,000 U.S. jobs could be lost if the restraints were ended.

On Thursday, the UAW released a letter from its president, Owen F. Bieber, to Mr. Nikaido saying that "there is absolutely no way" the additional trade imbalance caused by the greater imports "can be tol-erated."

[Mr. Beiber said that even the increase of 650,000 in imports of Japanese cars, as estimated by Mr. Nikaido, could cost more than 200,000 jobs in the U.S. auto and related industries, Reuters reported from Detroit.

pacity, saying the UAW believes that the Japanese industry has the (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Durable Orders In U.S. Dropped 2.1% Last Month

tary orders, decreased 2.1 percent in December. But for all of 1984, ment said Thursday that moderate orders rose 14.9 percent, only slightly below the pace set in 1983, creases secured in major collective

the gain last year was almost as strong as the 17.1-percent increase in 1983, the first year of recovery from the recession. Orders for ducrease s rable goods—large items expected keeping the statistic 17 years ago. to last three or more years—to—Under lump-sum contracts work-

taled \$1.211 trillion last year.
But the momentum for 1984 came in the first half of the year. Separately, the department said Since late summer, demand for Thursday that the number of manufactured goods has softened considerably. The December deconsiderably. The December declaims for jobless benefits rose by cline marked the third time in the 80,000, to 437,000, in the week endlast four months that the level of ed Jan. 12. new orders has dropped.

However, many analysts have been encouraged by a number of signs that U.S. economic growth is picking up. Earlier this week, the government sharply revised upward its estimate for growth during the final three months to a rate of 3.9 percent. This was more than double the 1.6-percent growth rate from July through September. Some analysts say growth in the

first half of the year could well average 5 percent or more although many expect a decline in the second half as interest rates rise again. New orders last month totaled \$101.9 billion, down \$2.1 billion

from the November level. The decline was the result mainly of a 17.6-percent drop in orders for military hardware. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the

trend in military orders was still ing has outpaced revenues by \$72.4 strongly positive because the fall billion. This compares with a deficience after orders more than doubled in December. Without the drop in military orders, new orders would have ments on the debt, already the dropped only 0.3 percent in De-cember. The December level for

nonmilitary durable goods is still 3.3 percent below the peak set in May.

"Recent efforts to curtail inventory investment have held down

drige said in a prepared statement. Year's deficit would be lower than Within the major industry 1984, now is braced for a red-ink groups, transportation showed the total approaching \$210 billion largest decrease, declining 6.7 per-

from the decline in military orders. Primary metals were down 4.6 \$175.3 billion.

Primary metals were down 4.6 \$175.3 billion.

The growth in the expected deficit this year, caused in part from billion recorded in September.

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods, buffeted by a large decrease in military orders decreased 2.1

Meanwhile, the Labor Departthe government reported Friday. bargaining settlements to 2.4 per-The Commerce Department said cent in 1984, the lowest ever re-

Lump-sum contracts also were cited for the lowest wage-rate increase since the department began ers receive a payment that is not included in the wage rate,

Americans making first-time

U.S. Deficit \$15.2 Billion In December

WASHINGTON — The federal government spent \$15.2 billion ber, making the deficit for the first three months of fiscal 1985 14.4 percent worse than a year earlier, the Treasury Department reported

For the first quarter of the fiscal year, which began in Oct. 1, spendperiod in fiscal 1984.

third-largest item in the budget behind social services and defense, was even greater. Interest payments for the first quarter of this fiscal year totaled \$49.4 billion, 23.3 percent above the larged a vector 23.3 percent above the level a year

orders, and strong foreign competi-tion has meant some lost markets,"

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Balwhich predicted in August that this

That would be well above the cent with most of the drop resulting record of \$195.4 billion set in fiscal 1983. The fiscal 1984 deficit was

slower-than-anticipated growth in Machinery orders, which have the economy, has left the adminisgenerally been declining since May, tration and congressional leaders dropped 1.1 percent in December. scrambling to find more ways to Shipments of durable goods rose cut spending to keep future budget 0.6 percent in December to \$102.4

Norway Approves Foreign Banks

OSLO — The government gave official approval Friday for foreign banks to begin operations in Norway, but rejected applications by three Swedish banks, a government spokesman said. It approved applications from Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., Citi-bank N.A. and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, Banque Paribas, Banque Indosuez and Banque Nationale de Paris of Paris, and Samuel Montagu & Co. of London. Citibank said late Friday that it planned to open its Norwegian

unit, Citibank AS, on Monday.

The government rejected applications by the Swedish banks because Sweden does not allow operations by foreign banks. One U.S. bank representative said that the foreign banks' opera-tions probably would concentrate on overseas corporate concerns involved in Norwegian industrial activity and foreign-exchange deal-

Under the new legislation, the banks would operate as Norwegian limited companies and not as branches of international firms. Financial ceilings would be placed on their activities.

Sweden is the last non-Communist country in Europe to ban foreign banking. Last October, a Swedish government committee recommended that foreign banks be allowed to open subsidiaries, but

Domestic W. German Orders For Autos Said to Fall 22%

By Warren Getler

would be classified as "other transfer risk," a category that alerts banks to pay special attention to the loans but that does not require any other action.

A seven-week strike by IG Metall, companies. the metalworkers' union, brought Heidi Gottstein, a BMW spokesthe West German car industry to a woman, said BMW has suffered a near standstill last summer.

down 16 percent in October and 18 percent in November from yearearlier levels, fell 22 percent in De-The loans to Argentina were up-

months regarding the government's

"Domestic orders, which were

proposals to grant tax concessions

any other action.

Most loans that regulators classified as substandard generally are load as substandard generally are the Redenil Most of the substantial field as substandard generally are load as l placed on problem lists at banks. That usually cuts into the income that they can declare for those West German market to 30 percent. Opel AG, and 20 percent at Volksin 1984 from 27.2 percent in 1983. wagenwerk AG were denied by the

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

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Sign Technology-Sharing Accord

MILAN — Three of Europe's leading telephone companies have signed a technical cooperation accord here that is designed to enable them to compete with the world leader in telecommunications, American Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

The agreement, signed Thursday, links Italtel of Italy, CIT-Alcatel of France and Siemens of West Germany, with Britain's Plessey PLC expected to join in the next few weeks. AT&T signed a technical and marketing agreement with the Olivetti SpA group last year.

The accord in effect expands an alliance formed last September between Italitel and CIT-Alcatel and calls for joint research and development to promote equipment standardization in the next generation of telephone exchanges.

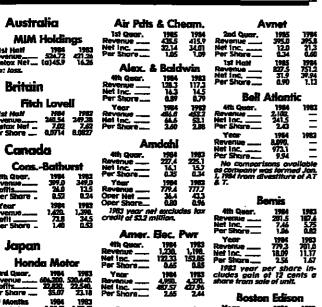
The new exchanges, which could appear by the end of the decade, will be capable of transmitting pictures, texts and computerized data. The four companies account for 26 percent of the world telecommunications market. They are eclipsed only by AT&T, which controls

The four European companies have 5.3 million lines between them, compared with 6.1 million for AT&T and 2.8 million for another U.S.

"The Europeans have understood that they absolutely have to combine their efforts if they want to meet U.S. and Japanese competition," an Italtel official said.

Company Earnings

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated



It said its plan settled about \$1.6 billion of debt through the payment of about \$600 million in cash and through issues of debt and equity of the reorganized company. about \$173 million in extendable two-year notes; \$246 million of nine-year debentures; \$150 million of 20-year debentures and about 96 million shares of common stock and 12 million common stock pur-

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Marimekko **Acquired by** Amer Group

STOCKHOLM — Marimekko AB, a Finnish maker of designer textiles, clothes and other products, has been sold by members of its founding family to Amer Group Ltd., a Finnish tobacco, publishing and industrial conglomerate.

Amer officials said Friday they paid the equivalent of 40 million Finnish markkaa (\$6 million) in cash and stock for 75 percent of Marimekko's voting stock, or around 33 percent of the total capi-

Marimekko's president, Kari Mattson, said the controlling interest was sold because the three grown children of the company's late founder, Armi Ratia, appar-ently disagreed over the future of

Despite a forecast of slightly lower earnings in 1984, Mr. Mattson said "Marimekko is a company that was very desirable to many prospective buyers."

Sales in 1984 rose to 110 million markkaa from 103 million markkaa in 1983, he said. Earnings have not been published, but are expected to be somewhat lower than the 1983

net profit of 7 million markkaa. Total worldwide sales of Marmekko brands, including items made on license, amounted to 330 million markkaz in 1984. The United States, with license sales of 145 million markkaa, was the single largest market for Marimekko

items, followed by Japan. According to Mr. Mattson, the transfer of control will not lead to any changes in management.

Amer had annual sales of 2 bil-lion markkaa in 1982. Tobacco products comprised 35 percent of sales in fiscal 1983-1984, and included the license manufacture of Marlboro cigarettes in Finland.

Other activities include publishing, commercial printing and auto distributorships for Citroen and

Wickes Emerges From Chapter 11

SANTA MONICA, California Wickes Companies said Friday that its joint plan of reorganization will become effective on Saturday, thereby completing its emergence from Chapter 11 reorganization

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Scandia Reports Sharp Fall in Earnings Last Year

, aal Herold Tribuni STOCKHOLM - Scandia, reported Friday that 1984 pretax earnings plunged to 10 million kro-nor (\$1.1 million) from 696 million kronor in 1983, a bigger drop than

Scandia officials blamed the fall in earnings on a 310-million-krocasualty insurance division.

Scandia International posted a computers and software in Chiprofit of 407 million kronor in nese, Wang has announced. 1983. Natural disasters such as hur-U.S. liability cases cut into Scan-

billion kronor, up 35 percent from for that amount, premium revenues earnings fell to 100 million kronor

9.45 billion kronor in 1983, but the rose 14 percent, Scandia said. Sweden's largest insurance group, rise included a 2.05-billion-kronor Scandia also reported that earnreported Friday that 1984 pretax one-time item reflecting a change ings of its domestic operations deinsurance rose 14 percent in 1984 Wang, China Sign 3 Joint Ventures

had been forecast. — Wang Laboratories nor loss sustained in 1984 by Scan- Inc., the U.S. computer company, dia International, its international has signed three joint-venture agreements with China to produce

The three agreements cover comricanes affecting Scandia's U.S. puters and equipment worth more customers were given as a major than \$150 million over several customers were given as a major than \$150 million over several reason for the reversal. It was also years, Wang said in a statement reported that stricter judgments in received Thursday in Paris.

profit figures.

lion, is for a joint company to produce its VS series of minicomputer and to develop software. Under the second accord, a

five-year project in Shanghai, 50,000 Wang 1107 Assistant computers will be produced and Chinese-language software developed.
The third agreement calls for more than 30,000 Wang PC office computers to be assembled in southeastern China, for sale throughout China and for export to

The first of the three agreements with China, worth about \$50 mil- Southeast Asia.

vert part of its Oldsmobile division

plant in Lansing Township, Michi-

front-wheel-drive car.

an, for the assembly of a new

B.F. Goodrich Co. said it expects

to 2.03 billion kronor.

The losses by Scandia International greatly exceeded forecasts made in late September by the company. At that time, Scandia's management said the international division would have a loss of around 25 million kronor. The whole group, excluding a separate life insurance company, was then

expected to show a profit of 180 million kronor for 1984. shares to decline at the time on the Stockholm stock exchange, but the exchange was closed Friday because of building renovation.

New Oil Strike

By Occidental

LOS ANGELES - Occiden-

tal Petroleum Corp. said results from a test well in a field three

miles west of its Cano Limon find in northeast Colombia

"In Cano Limon, we definite-

ly have a field in the giant class.

confirms a new oil field.

Officials Close Filipino Bank from 314 million kronor in 1983. **After Bailout**

MANILA - Monetary officials on Friday closed the largest savings bank in the Philippines and placed it under receivership just five months after attempting a bailout to save it from collapse.

A statement by the Monetary Board said the Banco Filipino Savings and Mortgage Bank "has be-come insolvent" and failure to place it under receivership would Scandia's gloomy forecast in "involve probable loss to the de-September caused the company's nositors and creditors" positors and creditors."

It was placed under receivership of the government-owned Philippine National Bank, according to an announcement from the presi-

The 20-year-old bank, the nation's largest savings institution, had 89 branches nationwide, assets of 4.7 billion pesos (\$260 million) and 3.7 million depositors in 1983. Heavy withdrawals forced Banco Filipino to close July 23 for

a nine-day "holiday." President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered the central bank to rescue Banco Filipino with 3 billion pesos. a move that created problems during talks with the International Monetary Fund.

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COMPANY NOTES

BAT Industries PLC is hoping to acquire West German consumer financial service businesses and non-food retailing companies, but does not plan to buy a bank, according to the chairman, Patrick Sheehy. BP Singapore Pte. has entered

into a contract with China National Chemicals Import & Export Corp. to process 10,000 barrels per day of Shengli crude for 1985, a company official said.

Cheung Kong Holdings Ltd., whose stake in International City Holdings Ltd. has risen to more than 35 percent, has been exempted from making a general offer for International City, Hong Kong's Securities Commission said.

Deutsche Babcock AG has proposed a dividend of 3 Deutsche marks (95 cents) on ordinary shares for the year ended Sept. 30, 1984, for the year ended Sept. 30, 1984, lapse next Tuesday unless it has after omitting a payment to ordinary shareholders for the two precure control. Last Monday, Hanford R. 9 million Canadian dollars vious years. Babcock said the year son said its stake in Powell Duffryn (\$66.4 million) after-tax.

amounted to 9.43 million ordinary had been satisfactory, but gave no

shares, or 23.98 percent. Merck & Co. will cut its equity in its Indian subsidiary, Merind Ltd., Federated Department Stores said it plans to sell its Boston store to 40 percent from 60 percent. division, Filene's, to Bergner & Co. Merck said. Merind, with 60-perof Peoria, Illinois, for \$80 million. cent Indian ownership, will become General Motors Corp. plans to spend about \$105 million to conan Indian company under laws on foreign investment in India

Ogilvy & Mather International, the U.S. advertising agency, said it will change its name to Ogilvy Group, subject to shareholder approval, at its annual meeting on May 14.

to report a net loss of about \$7 million for the fourth quarter of Phelps Dodge Corp. workers at 1984, largely because of a \$6-million after-tax provision associated with a phasing out of industrial plants in Arizona have voted overwhelmingly to decertify 13 unions that have been on strike against the company for 19 months.

rubber product manufacturing. Hanson Trust PLC said that its Rank Organization PLC said it has sold its Canadian investment bid for Powell Duffryn PLC will

and each new discovery only serves to highlight the area as the newest major oil-producing region in the world," Dr. Armand Hammer, Occidental's chairman, said Thursday.

The well tested light oil at a rate of 6,200 barrels a day, the company said. Occidental is an equal partner with Ecopetrol, the Colombian national oil company, in developing the re-

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definite advantage. Starting salary will be in the range of \$50,000 - \$60,000 plus good fringe all aspects of running a number of diverse interests. He or she will mainly act as a Project Director in a Please send a full cv, in confidence, to overseas travel will therefore be involved. Successful A M Dickson, Ref: GM41/9103/IHT.

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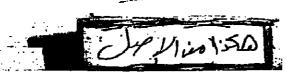
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David Cornthwaite. Director - Employment & Employee Relations, American Express Europe Limited, Prestamex House,

Brighton, Sussex BN1 6BX, England.

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BRNE 234 44 40 62 61% 61% 1 Chz Fids 1.04 3.7 34 28 27% 28 — % Detected Season Season High Low Open High	22 8 7% 8 + 1/4 FTURC 3 1.12 3.9 425 27% 3 1 10 314 314 314 - 1/4 FTVTFn 1,28a 5.0 1 251/2 2 Low Close Chs. Season High Low Open High Low	344 374 + % Immee 222 4% 3 25½ 25½ + ½ Immee 25½ 25½ + ½ Imperme 38 4% 5 Imperme 38 4% 5 Imerit 1 40 41 33 34% 3 Imerit 2 5 5% 5 5% 5 Imerit 2 7 77½ 57	No.	SEI 158 167 154 1692 + 4 SFE 107 1.1 79 9 84 9 SP Drus t 108 144 14 144 + 4 SRI 48 24 42 194 19 19 - 4 Safecard 167 154 154 1574 + 4 Safecard 1.50 4.4 250 344 346 344 + 4 Soft-lith 1712 164 772 + 114	VLI 1746 8 7% 7% 7% 4% 1 VLSI 51 18 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11%	To the Same of the
U.S. Futures Jan. 25 Season Season High Low Close Chs. Grantes Grantes ORANGE JUICE (NYCE) 15,000 lbs cents per its 15,000	BRITISH POUND (IAMA) Sper bound-1 point equals \$0.0001 78.75 179.25 -2.10 1.5770 1.1810 Mor 1.1129 1.1315 1.0785 1.77.75 191.10 -1.60 1.3350 1.0725 Jun 1.1045 1.1045 1.0890 1.	Inffrm 82 22% 20	14 294 - 44 Net Color 31 392 394 394 194 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195	Si	Volum 1.20 2.8 583 22 374 374 - 14 Volum 400 1.4 1152 264 264 2.54 2.54 1.4 VonDus 40 3.0 69 139 13 139 + 16 VonDus 40 3.0 69 139 13 139 + 16 VonDus 40 3.0 69 139 13 139 14 14 VonDus 40 164 16 164 16 164 16 164 16 16	TANKA BEA
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\$.000 bu minimum-dotions per bushel 7.90% \$.80% Mor \$.53% \$.598% \$.92% \$.97 +.03% 7.97 \$.51% Mor \$.04 \$.09% \$.03 \$.09% +.04% 7.99 \$.91% Jul \$.13% \$.18% \$.11 \$.17% +.04% 7.99 \$.91% Jul \$.13% \$.18% \$.11 \$.17% +.04% \$.75 \$.55 \$.49 \$.17% \$.19 \$.15 \$.18% +.04 \$.71 \$.55 \$.90 \$.09 \$.11 \$.08 \$.10 +.03 \$.68 \$.57 Nov \$.10% \$.11 \$.09 \$.11% +.02% \$.153.0 \$.95.0 Mor \$60.0 \$.05.0 \$.05.0 \$.00 \$.79 \$.10 Jon \$.23 \$.26 \$.22% \$.34% +.02% \$.153.0 \$.95.0 Mory \$18,9 \$19.3 \$.00 \$.79 \$.10 Jon \$.23 \$.26 \$.22% \$.34% +.02% \$.1461.0 \$.00 \$.10 Jon \$.23 \$.26 \$.22% \$.34% +.02% \$.1461.0 \$.00 \$.10 Jon \$.23 \$.26 \$.22% \$.34% +.02% \$.1461.0 \$.00 \$.10 Jon \$.23 \$.26 \$.22% \$.24% +.02% \$.1461.0 \$.00 \$.10 Jon \$.20 \$.00 \$.10 Jon \$.20 \$.20 Jon	599.0 579.9 —5 504.59 berryen-1 point equula \$0.00001 599.0 579.9 —5 504.0 604.0 —5 504.0 602.0 —5 504.0 604.0 612.9 —6 504.0 612.9 —6 504.0 612.9 —7 504.0 604.0 612.9 —7 504.0 612.0 —7 504.0 —7 504.0 612.0 —7 504.0 —7	Jackson	10	Shemris 1.68 51 467.25% 22% 22% 22% 15% 15% 51% 15% 16.25% 22% 27% 27% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15	Whr.CasS 2.84 6.0 6 47% 47% 47% WH.CTC 19 9% 8% 9% 9% W.W.CTC 19 9% 8% 5% 5% W.W.CTC 87 7% 6½ 7% W.W.CTC 87 7% 6½ 7% W.W.CTC 80 2.18% 16% 18% 47% W.W.CTC 80 2.18% 16% 18% 47% W.W.CTC 80 2.18% 16% 18% 47% W.W.CTC 80 2.18% 16% 2.1	September 1 Septem
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Prev. Day Open Int. 71,254 up 571 50YB EAN MEAL (CBT) 100 tons-deligrs per ton 287,00 143,10 Micr 142,00 143,00	Est. Sales 11,070 Prev. Sales 18,576	3887 -0 3887 -10 3887 -10 3887 -10	Cilles 82 14'z 16'4 16'4 + 46' Cilles 90 12 3 279 279 4 16'1 16'4 + 46' Collins 12 12 3 279 279 4 16'1 16'4 + 46' Collins 12 10 15'7 36'4 36' 49' 4 16'4 16'4 16'4 16'4 16'4 16'4 16'4 1	Silictic 194	Weitro 88 34 1331 27 25% 25% 7% 7% Wilcon 678 49% 4 44 41% Wildown 757 81% 7% 81% 7% 81% 7% 91% 91% 91% 91% 91% 91% 91% 91% 91% 91	RICAN ATTOC
190.06 152.25 Aury 155.00 154.51 155.00 154.59 +100 177.50 154.00 Sep 157.50 154.50 155.00 154.50 +100 180.50 154.00 Sep 157.50 158.50 157.50 158.50 159.50 +100 180.50 154.00 154.00 155.00 +1.50 184.00 162.40 Dec 165.00 164.00 164.00 164.00 +1.50 164.00 165.00 164.00 164.00 165.00 164.00 165.00 164.00 165.00 164.00 165.00 164.00 165.00 164.00 165.00 164.00 165.00	MA-50 287.00 +2.00 M84.00 272.0 +2.00 773.00 274.50 +2.00 774.00 287.40 +2.00 885.00 287.20 +2.00 LUMBER (CAE) 130.00 bd. 17. 5 per 1,000 bd. 17. 228.40 - 183.20 Mar. 160.50 160.70 153.70	KLA s 792 271/2 27 KMW Sy Camon 54 2.1 76 224/2 25 KMW Sy Camon 54 2.1 76 224/2 25 Korchr Korchr Korchr 106 8 7 7 14 15 Korchr 106 8 7 7 14 15 Korchr 106 8 7 7 14 15 Kornh 106 8 7 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	OCG TC OCH TC Och HII 110 495 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Silicval 91 20 19½ 19½ - ¼	X	W1.7946
30.30 22.70 Juli 25.25 25.45 25.06 25.42 +2.4 PALLADIMA (NYME) 27.20 22.50 Aug 24.06 25.00 24.75 24.31 +0.8 100 Iroy oz-dollors per ex 25.35 22.50 Sep 24.70 24.70 24.40 24.41 -u.g 129.50 114.80 Jung 24.00 22.90 Oct 24.12 +1.11 143.51 117.50 Mor 122.25 122.75 12 24.75 22.90 Dec 23.40 23.70 23.45 23.40 -u.g 129.50 104.50 Jung 120.75 120.75 11 Est. Soles Prev. Sales 8,000	224.5 153.00 Jul 175.00 75.40 175.50 175.00 1	199.90 — 50 KeyTrn (77 1994 169.00 — 60 Kimbol 54 19 27 2894 27 174.70 — 99 Kimbol 54 19 27 2894 27 179.41 + 10 Kincold 27 944 9 180.49 — 30 Kinder's 0.6 A 937 1696 15 184.50 — 30 Vilkes 4 A 937 1696 15 Kruy 2 66 A 201 972 9 Kruy 3 22 22 31 1454 1454 Kutcke 1.6 5 764 884 27 Kutcke 1.6 5 764 884 27	12 74 12 Orbit 342 6% 676 676 676 676 676 676 676 676 676	Striden 52 1.7 7 25% 25% 25% 15% 16 Southst 1.00 4.3 1.21 23 23 - 14 Southst 1.00 4.3 1.21 23 23 - 14 Southst 1.00 4.3 1.23 23 23 - 14 Southst 1.68 4.4 143.38% 38% 38% 38% Special 57 3 25% 3 Special 31 6% 6 6	Xebec 1963 57h 57c 57h	IRICE LA VENT
5,000 bu minimum-dollars per bushel Est. Sales 226 Prev. Sales 583	COTTOM 2 (NYCE) 50,000 lbs. cents per lb. 77.25 65.72 Mar 65.30 65.48 65.20 77.25 62.21 May 65.30 64.45 65.25 77.85 67.70 Jul 67.45 67.50 67.25	L	11 4 PLM .12 2.1 1 5% 5% 5%	Special Spec	Zentec 228 5 416 416 4 1	WYORK LONDON
1,27/2 1,86 Dec 291 1,694 +:094	118.10 —-46 118.10	45.19 —.13 45.17 —.20 57.25 —.10 87.25 —.10 87.25 —.10 87.25 —.10 87.25 —.10 87.25 —.10 87.25 —.10 87.25 —.10 87.25 —.10 87.25 —.10 107.25 —.10 107.	tion	Stondy's 1.00 18 106 264 251 26 + 16		MON - 4 939 14
1.54½ 1.72 Mor 1.71½ 1.70½ 1.70½ -1.70½ -1.70½ 1.70½	125.00 225.40 +1.00 HEATING OIL (NYME) 231.50 +1.00 42.000 eq. cents per eq.	71.50 —75 66.65 —55 64.50 —12 65.50 —12 65.50 —12	London Commodities	Jan. 25	Company Per Amt Pay Rec	MADRI MADRI
65.00 65.25 Feb 65.05 65.05 65.05 65.00 Financial Financial	78.40 64.80 Jun 65.25 65.35 65.00 68.75 64.80 Jun 65.40 65.80 65.80 65.40 Est. Sofies Prev. Soles 11.447 Prev. Day Open Int. 23.293 up 158 CRUDIG OIL (NY/ME) 1,000 bbit- delicors per bbt.	i High Low Close	Ch'ee High Low Close Previous	Close Previous High Low Bid Ask Bid Ask Jon N.T. N.T. 299.00 201.00 301.00 301.00 Feb N.T. N.T. 299.00 301.00 302.00 304.00 Mar N.T. N.T. 300.00 302.00 304.00 304.00	Alex. & Boldwin Attentic Boncarp Q 22 ½ 34 2-13 Clilins & Alkman Crawford & Co Geni Host Geni Ho	25 M 150 BC
Prev. Day Open Intl. 58,301 up 215 PEED BER CATTLE (CAME) #4,000 lbscents per lb. 72,85 G7,46 Mor 71,40 73,42 73,60 73,60 +3,60 72,95 G7,46 Mor 71,95 70,47 71,20 71,25 +1,10 71,50 64,65 Mory 71,55 70,47 71,20 71,25 +1,10 71,10 67,00 Sep 71,45 71,50 71,25 +1,10 71,15 G7,00 Sep 71,45 71,50 71,50 71,57 +1,17 71,15 G7,00 Dot 49,85 49,57 69,70 74,57 +1,2 71,75 G7,40 Nov Est. Soles 1,312 Prev. Soles 1,144 Prev. Day Open Intl. 10,142 up 220 MOSS (CAME) HOSS (CAME)	72.14 92.15 —.04 17.70 601. (NYME) 1.400 boil- deficars per bol. 17.10 97.17 —.86 17.10 501. 405 601.	25.04 — 04 25.04 — 04 25.05 — 06 25.05	1.377	Oct 314.00 314.00 315.00 317.00 318.00 328.00 Dec 328.00 320.00 319.00 321.00 323.00 325.00 Volume: 22 lots of 100 cz.	STOCK SPLIT Collins & Aikmon — 2-for-1 USUAL	-
70.75 70.40 Nov 70.75 70.40 Nov 70.75 70.45 Nov 70.75 70.46 Nov 70.75 70.75 70.46 Nov 70.75 70.75 70.75 70.46 Nov 70.75 70	STOCK Indexes	Mary 2205 2185 2190 Mary 2200 2220 2221 Jry R.T. N.T. 2270 Dec. N.T. N.T. 2270 Mary N.T. N.T. — Mary N.T. N.T. — Mary N.T. N.T. — Salves: 30 lofs. Open Inferrest: 836	2.199 +1	Feb	Acme-Cleveland Q 10 2-15 24 Arizono Pablic Svc. Q 55 3-1 3-4 Columbia Convento Ed Columbia Comolisco III 2-15 1-15 1-15 Columbia Crewin Ed Columbia	Th
70.05 (Carlis per lb. 30.00 (bs cents per	KG-11 KG-15 —7 I colints and centre	THE THE COPPEE	Mary 1,985 1,985 1,997 2,910 1,986 1,997 1,985 1,997 2,910 1,978 1,985 1,997 2,910 1,978 1,985 1,997 2,910 1,978 1,985 1,997 2,910 1,978 1,985 1,997 2,910 1,978 1,985 1,997 2,910 1,978 1,985 1,997 2,910 1,978 1,985 1,997 2,910 1,978 1,985 1,997 2,978 1,985 1,997 2,978 1,985 1,997 2,978 1,985 1,997 2,978 1,985 1,997 2,997	SINGAPORE RUBBER Sispepore Casts per Life 848 RSS 1 Feb 147.95 17.00 171.90 171.90 RSS 2 Feb 147.95 173.00 173.00 173.90 RSS 2 Feb 152.75 197.75 197.75 142.75 RSS 3 Feb 145.75 197.75 197.75 142.75 RSS 4 Feb 145.75 187.75 197.75 122.75 RSS 5 6 Feb 147.75 187.75 122.75 122.75 RSS 5 7 Feb 147.75 187.75 122.75 122.75	Garman-Russe Q 22 38 24 Gri Amer Fat SavBk Q 10 228 24 Hendy & Harman 4 16 12 22 24 Libber-Ownes-Fd Co Mid-America Braza Q 14 24 24 24 Mid-State Fed IS&L Q 10 24 24 24 Mid-State Fed IS&L Q 12 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	F
Prev. Day Open Int. 10,143 up 230 HOGS (CME) 30,000 Ds. Centsper ib. \$1,30	VALUE LINE (KCBT)	l sales: 21 lots. Open interest; 236	2.775 lots of 5 tons. GASGIL Jan 215.25 234.00 234.00 235.00 233.50 235.00	KUALA LUMPUR PALM OIL Moloysion rinegits per 25 tons Close Previous	Propercroff Corp Q 20 2-78 2-7 Parker Henniffin Co Q 28 3-1 2-13 Politecto Corp Q 39 3-4 2-13 Ranco Inc Q 21 3-14 2-15 Rottumons Polit Molit Q 24 3-17 3-5	
Prov. Day Open Int. 2776 up844 PORK BELLIES (CME) 38.000 bitsContrap Por its. 51.85 db.95 Feb 71.25 71.82 70.95 71.35 -10 11.20 db.10 Mor 71.80 72.25 71.45 71.90 +18 22.00 db.15 Mor 71.80 72.25 71.45 71.90 +18 22.01 db.15 Mor 71.80 72.25 71.45 71.90 +18 22.01 db.15 Mor 71.80 72.25 71.45 72.70 +18 22.02 db.15 Mor 71.87 72.75 72.70 -27 20.05 db.15 Mor 71.87 72.77 71.75 71.75 71.75 71.70 -77 20.05 Sc.20 Aug 72.45 72.71 71.75 71.75 -18 71.40 db.16 Mor 71.80 72.45 72.71 71.75 71.75 -18 71.40 db.16 Mor 71.80 72.45 72.71 71.75 71.75 -18 20.05 db.15 Prob 6a.0 66.0 66.75 -45 20.05 db.15 Prob 6a.0 6a.0 6a.0 6a.0 6a.0 6a.0 6a.0 6a.0	69-11 (9-1114) 68-30 68-3015 NYSE COMP. INDEX (NYFE)	DM Futures Opt Jan. 25 W. German Mark-12500 marks costs	10TaS 255.55 274.00 234.10 235.00 231.50 235.00 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS 10TaS	Close	Sonot inc Solution	
Food Prev. Day Open Int. 194.463 up 5,202	107.50 91.25 See 107.30 107.50 107.20 107.50	107.15 + 20 108.90 + 20 Strike Collection Pri	1,712 lats of 100 tons. GOLD Settle Sett	Jon 1,139 1,109 1,140 Volume: 2 lots of 25 tons. Source: Reuters.	Japan Prices Rose	
199.30 136.50 After 138.26 — 75 138.30 131.00 Many 137.15 — 46 Est. Seles 2400 Prev. Seles 1,765 Prev. Doy Open Int. 7,254 up 199	79 79-1	Previola I	= =	Silver in pence per tray ounce.	O.2% Last Month Reusen TOKYO — The Japanese unad-	on February
Prev. Doy Open Int. 11.675 off 154 SUGARWORLD 11 (APY SCEI) 117.000 lbar- can't per ib. 117.000 lbar- can't per ib. 110.50 d.34 Mary 4.61 4.94 4.95 4.90 4.70 19.55 4.62 Jul 496 5.31 4.93 5.25 4.22 19.56 5.37 Oct 5.89 5.72 5.35 5.43 4.29 19.57 5.45 Jun 4.85 5.85 5.85 5.86 4.10 4.79 19.58 5.25 Jun 4.85 5.85 5.85 5.85 5.85 5.80 4.20 19.59 19.50 19.	Moody's 945.10 f Reuters 1,996.20 D.J. Futures 125.06 Tom. Research Bureau 245.70 Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931. P. 103 9.35 - 34 Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974.	124.70 Source: CME			TOKYO — The Japanese unad- justed consumer price index rose 0.2 percent in December from No- vember, when it was down 0.6 per- cent from October, the government	
	Market Cuide	Commodity and Unit	155 71-4 27% 27% — 1/16 1/16 — — 1/16 1/16 — — 1/16 1/16	Cooper Cathodes: spot 1,200.0 223.00 1,203.00 1,203.00 3 months 1,242.00 1,244.00 1,369.00 1,243.00 Tin: spet 9,200.00 9,000.00 9,000.00 9,200.00 3 months 9,785.00 9,790.00 9,750.00 9,750.00 1 months 20,750.00 3,000.00 302.00 385.00 3 months 20,750.00 234.00 234.00 734.00 21,000.00 23,000 23,000 734.00 734.00 3 months 735.00 736.00 736.00 731.30 Silver: spot 501.50 535.00 536.50 539.50 3 months 549.50 536.50 536.50 536.50 3 months 549.50 536.50 536.00 536.50 3 months 549.50 536.50 536.00 536.50 3 months 549.50 536.50 536.50 536.50	said Friday. The December index was up 26 percent from a year earlier after 1 2.2 percent year-to-year increase at	
Est. Soles 21,539 Frev. Soles 9,575 Prev. Day Open inf. 24,976 up 288 COCOA (NYCSCE) 19 metric lone-5 Sport lon 2570 2200 Mary 2192 2218 2115 2215 452 2415 2570 2200 Mary 2192 2242 2170 2255 449 2415 2653 Seep 2167 2200 2745 2200 452 2172 2200 Mary 2192 2200 2745 2200 452 2172 2200 Mary 2192 2200 452 2172 2200 Mary 2195 2200 452 2172 2200 Mary 2070 2125 2075 2125 452 2110 2809 Mary 2070 2125 2075 2125 452 2110 2809 Mary 2070 2125 2075 2125 452 215 Soles Prev. Soles 2,513 Prev. Day Open inf. 24,976 up 237	91.26 91.28 -0.8 CBT: Chicago Beard of Trade 91.74 92.76 -0.07 CME: Chicago Mercantile Exchange 91.19 90.20 -0.05 IMMA: International Menetary Market	Commodity and Unit Coffee 4 Sentos, th Prindicth (4/30 38 ½, yd Steel billiefs (Pitt.), ton	Fri Age 174 274 9 11 114 14 15 174 14 274 14 15 174 14 15 174 14 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174	3 months 735.50 735.00 732.00 732.50 735.50 Silver 399 512.50 555.00 535.90 539.50 539.50 735	cent from October, the government said Friday. The December index was up 2.6 percent from a year earlier after a 2.2 percent year-to-year increase at the same point in November. As a result, the Japanese consumer price index for 1984 rose an average 2.2 percent, compared with a 1.9-percent increase in 1983 and a 7-percent increase in 1983 and a 7-percent increase in 1983.	Forturi call Su
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Meet the New French Cabinet

on February 26, 1985 at the Inter-Continental Hotel in Paris.



For further information on this one-day conference, call Susan Luboniuski, our Conference Manager in Paris, on 747-12-65, ext. 4568. International Flerald Tribune 181 avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

End Sought To Curbs on **Japanese Cars**

(Continued from Page 9) ability to build an additional 2 million cars annually.]

Each additional 100,000 units represents about \$1 billion in an automotive trade deficit that totaled \$17 billion in 1984. The auto deficit represented about half of the total bilateral trade deficit of \$33 billion,

Presidential advisers believe the United States must get the Japa-nese to open their markets to U.S. goods rather than restrict the U.S. market to Japan.

Trade officials noted that negotiations will begin next week in Tokyo as part of the follow-up to the The new talks will be aimed at reducing import barriers in Japan and increasing sales of U.S. goods sold in the areas of telecommunica-

tions equipment, computers and

software, lumber and medical apparatus and pharmaceuticals. One analyst here suggested that there has been a dramatic role reversal in preparation for the negotiations. The Japanese, he said, now want the auto restraints continued because this would relieve pressure on them to make market-access concessions in the other sectors, which are politically sensitive for

■ Senator Seeks Extension The new Republican chairman

ic Party.

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Richard G. Lugar of Indiana, said Thursday that he favors continuing import restraints on Japanese cars for another year because the strong dollar prevents U.S. automakers from being competitive, The Washington Post reported from Washington. He added, however, that he has a

members of the Liberal Democrat-

"hunch" that Mr. Reagan would remain silent on whether the quo-tas should be continued for a fifth year. This would place the Japanese in the uncomfortable position of having to make the decision themselves about whether to continue the restraints.

"is to keep things pretty much as only franchises around. they are," although he said the quotas for the Japanese should be raised "slightly higher."

West Germany Sees Steady Growth Of Economy, Fall in Unemployment

BONN — The government has predicted continued steady growth of the West Germany economy in 1985 and the first fall in unemploy-

At a cabinet meeting Thursday, top ministers predicted that the German economy would grow by about 2.5 percent or more, broadly in line with the gains made last year. Independent predictions so far have ranged between 2 and 3 percent. The forecasts are the crucial material from the government's annua

economic report, which is to be published at the end of this month. The government said inflation, currently at the lowest level of any major Western industrialized nation, was expected to fall to an average 2 percent from 2.4 percent last year.

Unemployment, seen by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government as its main economic challenge, would drop for the first time since 1979, albeit only slightly, to average under 9 percent, after being at 9.1 percent during the last two years.

Entrepreneurs Seek Profits, Los Angeles talks on Jan. 2 between President Reagan and Prime Freedom in U.S. Franchises

(Continued from Page 9) franchising accounted for \$456.7 billion in sales last year, more than Department expects that, when a fourfold-rise from 1969, when 1984 figures are tallied, they will only \$112.8 billion in sales came

from franchising.
"You can hardly buy anything today that doesn't go through franchising in some fashion," said Thomas H. Murphy, publisher of the Continental Franchise Review.

The Greyhound Corp., for example, recently said it would extend service to more rural areas by franchising the right to use its em-

products. Sylvan Learning Corp., percentage of revenues. for example, in 1980 started franchising centers to teach supplementary reading and math skills to children and adults. According to of women in the work force. Many Berry Fowler, chairman and chief want to run their own businesses million a year. The growth of franchising has

brought with it a new diversity in Machine Co. sold the first fran- Pop-Ins maid services. chise in 1863, so-called trade-name franchises, in which companies sold nothing more than the right to "Our best bet," Mr. Lugar said, distribute their products, were the

But now, many trade-name franchises are going out of business. In 1976, for example, there were more

Today, the fastest-growing form of franchise is the business-format

than 226,000 franchised gasoline

service stations. The Commerce

show that the number slipped to

about 130,000.

franchise, in which the franchisee gets access not only to the company's products or trademark, but Moreover, large service compa-nies are going the franchising route. porate support services. For example, a typical franchise contract would spell out the accounting, hiring, training, advertising and mar-keting support that the franchisee blem to small regional bus lines.
In fact, many of the newer fransee would be a one-time fee of sevchises are in services rather than eral thousand dollars and a yearly The continued growth of all

types of franchises is at least in part attributable to the growing number partment expert on franchising. "I needed the direction a franchise would give me," said Mrs.

types of franchise deals. For more Donoughe, the former advertising than 100 years after Singer Sewing manager who now runs one of 93 ADVERTISEMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

The Budget: New Life as **Starting Point**

(Continued from Page 9)

of municipal bonds, now at 10.07 percent, is a bit higher than its 10percent rate of a year ago.

Lawrence Kudlow, who served as chief OMB economist earlier in the Reagan administration and is now an investment counselor, calls the budget ontlook "a disaster." He describes spending as "out of con-trol" and the deficit "angling upward on a dangerous pro-cyclical

According to his estimates, Icderal outlays for the fiscal year 1985, which began last Oct. 1, will reach \$982 billion, with revenues of just \$737 billion, for a deficit of \$245

James J. O'Leary, economic consultant to United States Trust Co. of New York, taking account of the budget deficits, supply-demand conditions in the credit markets, anticipated Federal Reserve policies, and the expectations of investors, says the decline in interest rates "has bottomed out or is close to doing so."

He expects both short- and longterm rates to remain near current levels through the early spring before starting to rise gradually in the second half as the rate of economic growth "strengthens somewhat and the inflation rate rises moderately. But his big worry is that, with

huge budget deficits hanging over the economy, interest rates will rise sharply in every period when the private sectors expand and meet the competition of heavy Treasury borrowing. Such anxiety does not appear to

executive officer, the company al-ready has sold 152 franchises, and "lessens the risk factor," says An-week over the 6.8-percent increase its revenues have zoomed to \$2.6 drew Kostecka, a Commerce De- in the gross national product last year, the biggest since 1951, and the 3.7-percent rise in the GNP price deflator, the lowest inflation since 1967. "If they're so smart," he seems to be saying, "why ain't they President?

West German Car Orders Off (Continued from Page 9)

decline of "around 7 percent" in percent. domestic orders for December

from the year-earlier period. A VW spokesman, Ortwin Wit-zel, said VW's domestic orders, in-sources say the company's upscale

Officials at Daimler-Benz AG

maker of Mercedes, could not be cluding those for its subsidiary, domestic customers are not as like-Audi AG, were down 15 percent in ly to be deterred from buying new December from the level of a year cars by possible future tax breaks "Currently we have no plans for Additionally, they say, Mercedes is short shifts or layoffs, but we have well stocked with various dieselwithdrawn plans for increasing em-engine models, which have been in ployment this year," Mr. Witzel great demand recently. Daimler has said its domestic or-

A spokesman at Opel said do-ders and sales have not been affect-mestic orders in December trailed ed by the emission-control issue.

Company Earnings

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

(Other Earnings on Page 11) 1984 4th Quar. 1984 1,060, Revenue 357.8 40,7 Not Inc. 56.2 1.82 Per Share 0.45 1984 Year 1984 2,060, Revenue 1,540, 51,1 Not Inc. 259.2 1,28 Per Share 2.00 ## A special form of 36 minus charte gain of 36 minus chartes of 36.0 minus charte | Time | 1983 484.9 12.16 0.51 1983 1,930 71.72 2,07 1984 7983 1,230, 1,100, 42,15 27,92 1,32 0,82 McDonnell Doug.



PEANUTS

DEAR SNOOPY

WE'VE HAD SOME



ACROSS

DOWN

By Kathryn Lasky Knight. 222 pp. \$16.95.

Reviewed by Stephen L. Petranek

WE are all captive to the romance of scalaring tales, the burble of a bow wave rolling off on

itself, the symmetry of sails set like vertical wings

against an azure sky. But life aboard a small boat at

Far offshore, waves can seem to be higher than

mountains, and the plunge into a trough between

them is like an out-of-control ride down a snowy

slope in a house on skis. Nevertheless, sailors bear

the romance of their obsession proudly and tend to

keep secret how much of serious sailing is punishing

and miserable. Not Kathryn Lasky Knight, who has sailed enough miles to preach the truth with certain-

ty. Her journal entry on July 8, 1974, when she was

halfway across the Atlantic in a 30-foot sailboat:

I know what she meant. And so do other sailors,

to tempting daydreams of gourmet meals perking

away atop a gimbaled stove as a setting sun fires a sky orange. But then her alarms go off, She and her

'This trip is just as awful as I ever imagined."

W. W. Norton, 500 Fifth Avenue,

New York, N. Y. 10110.

sea is often otherwise.

ACROSS

78 Copperfield's horrid

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Wagner's "Ring"

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Dickens Take 'Em! BY FRANCES HANSEN stepfather 82 Stendhal's real musical army? 85 River of 101 Quiz 102 Athens seat of higher educ. 103 Hindu's bad-

DOWN DOWN DOWN 42 "The-59 Literary Gore Doodle," 1937 61 "There's my

wife; look well ----": Spring-Rice 62 An Oakley 63 Vinegary 64 Warming bedtime drink 65 Fern-frond formation 86 "God is Three, and God -Newman

67 Actress Patricia 68 Made tracks 79 IWO --

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Malesko **DOWN** 86 French

71 Stingless, feckless bee financial house 74 Alan of "Wait Until Dark" 88 Coin stolen by Jessica 76 Most long-89 "He is, or has to be": Voltaire limbed 78 Flower-of-an-90 Cross as -79 Words on a (irritable) 91 Château-Thier-

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Verdi aria **BOOKS**

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46 Rub the wrong

husband-having crossed the Atlantic twice and sailed in and around most of Western Europe, the Caribbean and the East Coast of the United States -know better. She remembers quickly the realities,

and tells her tales. There are tales of other people met at sea, petty tyrants who like being captains, drunken and threatening French soldiers who appear on deck in the middle of the night, drifters whose inability to get along on shore with normal people leads them to the isolation of oceans, where they float from port to port, having little to offer except carping about high food prices.

There are tales, too, about weather, and not just the stormy stuff. After sailing through four straight days of smothering cold fog off the coast of Maine, Knight writes: "I experienced a kind of sensory deprivation that I had never known. I had never in my life felt so totally cut off. Trying to imagine there foot dimensions of our ketch required an extraordinary effort of the will and imagination." Finally reaching safe harbor, she resolved never to sail

again, a promise to herself penetrated by a night's sleep and sailor's forgetfulness. No one, of course, held a gun to Knight's head and said, "Sail, or else." And it is partly the sensa-

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tions and memories of the grand moments that keep her not too far from a teak deck: leisurely motoring across Europe from Holland to the Mediterranean via canals with the ever-present odor of French bread permeating the cabin, or exploring delicate beaches on tiny coastal Maine islands. Nevertheless, there were extenuating circum-

stances that got Knight into all this. First, her parents, ironically, gave the couple the sailboat as a wedding gift. Then there was a deal: while sitting in the copilot seat of a small Piper Cherokee airplane and staring at the gas gauge, Mrs. Knight agreed to cross the Atlantic in the wedding present if Mr. Knight would abandon flying. Such are the negotiations of terror, trading momentary high fear for the low continuous roll of anxiety.

One can blunder almost anywhere into this journal of adventures and meet with the author's striking sensations: from a wave that knocks her splat onto the cabin floor, a "mammoth black shape as tall as the mizzenmast racing toward us" that "drops its black jaws into a death grin of white spikes," to an idyllic morning on the tiny Danish island of Anholt, "a watercolor world of pale green dune grass, a milky sea, and fragile blue sky. Figures bronze-and-biscuit color walked down a wide beach fringed with sand dunes on an upper ridge."

Nevertheless, the charm, grace and character of Knight's lyrical travelogue and stunning statement of adventure would not be enough for those who do or adventure would not be enough for these who do not know a tiller from a tack, so there must be more. One senses the former Kathryn Lasky would not stoop to simple boat-book writing, no matter how elegant. She reaches beyond, to vulnerable autobiography and biography that chart the odyssey of a mixed marriage: a woman of Russian-Jewish heritage and a man who could trace ancestors to the Mayflower, she a nest-builder and he an adventurer, her writing and his filmmaking, a woman of style and a man of nature. There is nothing at all simple about either of them, especially her love-hate rela-tionship with the sea and small boats.

Stephen L. Petranek is on the staff of The Washington Post.



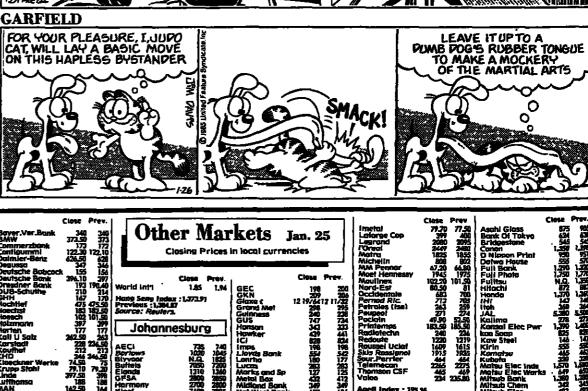
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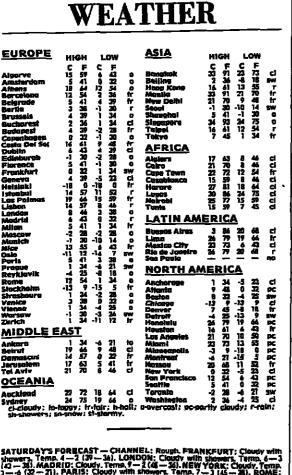
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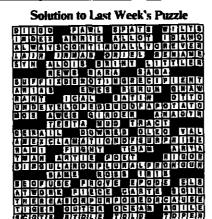
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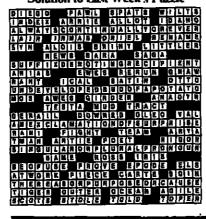
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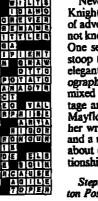
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5th Singapore Bank Cuts Prime by 1/4 Point SINGAPORE - Overseas

Union Bank Ltd. said Friday that it would cut its prime lending rate 4 percentage point to 8% percent, effective Monday. It was the fifth local bank to lower its rate by 14 point in the latest round of prime It also said fixed-deposit rates

would fall, with one-month depos-

its dropping to 5.5 percent from 5.75 percent.

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SPORTS



Flutie to Sign Contract With USFL's Generals

BOSTON — Doug Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner, has reached verbal agreement on a long-term contract with the New lersey Generals, and should sign with the United States Football League club next Tuesday or Wednesday, his attorney, Bob Woolf said Friday. "We've reached an agreement

and we have given a commitment to them and Doug will be going to the New Jersey Generals," Woolf

Woolf said he reached agreement on a contract for the Boston College quarterback in talks Thursday with Generals' owner Donald Trump and the club's president,

Jay Seltzer. He refused to reveal details of the contract, but it was believed to amo be worth at least \$7 million over at

The deal would make the Boston College quarterback one of the highest paid pro football players and among the highest paid rookies in any sport.

Young quarterback Steve Young signed a 43-year, \$40 million contract with the Los Angeles Express of the USFL, but Flutie's contract would contain more in annual pay

Gary Croke, the Generals' director of public relations, said there would be no comment from the eam until a news conference later in the day at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, where the team is now in training.

Rangers Win 1st for Patrick

NEW YORK - A snowstorm added. delayed his debut as head coach, but the Detroit Red Wings could

NHL FOCUS

not stop Craig Patrick from win-ning his first game behind the beach. Power-play goals by Ron

Greschner and Chris Kontos Thursday night helped the New York Rangers defeat the Red The victory came in Patrick's Bullets Turn to Old Hands

first game as coach since taking over on an interim basis from Herb Brooks, who was fired Monday. Patrick, who also serves as the Rangers general manager, was supposed to begin his new duties Tuesday, but a game with the Sabres But with the Beef Brothers on the was postponed when more than two feet of snow fell in Buffalo,

"I'm happy with the effort," said Patrick, who also served as the Rangers' interim coach in 1980-81. "Our team became stronger and stronger as the night wore on. I was nervous, I was downright scared.

Rookie Claude Loiselle gave Detroit a 1-0 lead at 4:31 of the first period

Greschner's goal at 16:11 of the first put New York ahead to stay. He tapped the rebound of a Grant Ledyard point shot past Micalef.

high-scoring small forward Cliff Robinson sidelined with injuries. dumped Toronto 4-1.

very acceptable. There were im-provements made" in the offer initially presented by the Generals early this month.

He said the final paperwork still had to be completed, but that Flutic probably would report to New Jersey's training camp in Orlando immediately after the anticipated

utive Heisman Trophy winner to sign with the new league, following running backs Herschel Walker, who joined the Generals, and Mike Rozier, who was with Pittsburgh

The National Football League does not hold its draft until April 30. The Buffalo Bills, who have the first pick, had said Flutie was considering for that choice.

Woolf said Flutic decided to accept the Generals' offer, in part, "because this is a very attractive situation with the Generals. What is there to wait for. We have noth-

in Oriando on Tuesday, Woolf and Seltzer met for about six hours. "We bridged a lot of differences there," Woolf said. "I thought in my own mind that we had a deal,

Woolf was in New York Thursday morning for a television appearance and contacted Trump shortly afterwards. Based on that conversation

and another with Seltzer, he called Flutie in the afternoon and recommended that the player accept the

"I said, why don't you talk it over with your dad. He did and called back about a half hour later and said, 'Fine, I'm ready to com-mit,'" Woolf said. The opportunity to play in the New York area was a major factor

in Flutie's decision, his attorney

The 5-foot-9%-inch Flutie set major college career records this season for total offense and passing yardage as he led Boston College to a 10-2 record and a Cotton Bowl victory over Houston. The Eagles ended the season ranked fifth in

NBA FOCUS

sidelines, they have had to look for

others to dish out the main course.

Greg Ballard and Tom McMillen provided the muscle Thursday

night as the Bullets defeated the

The veterans' top-notch play was needed with the "Beef Brothers," Jeff Ruland and Rick Mahom, plus

McMillen supplied a season-

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Dallas Mavericks 93-92.



West Germany's Maria Epple heads for victory in the slalom at Arosa, Switzerland Friday.

Epple Edges McKinney in Slalom

United Press International tinued poor weather and skiing AROSA, Switzerland — West conditions, which have plagued the German veteran Maria Epple European season all winter, forced edged American Tamara McKin- a switch to the slalom. ney by just one hundredth of a second Friday to score her first World Cup slalom victory.

The West German posted an aggregate time of 1 minute 48.11 seconds for her two runs down the

"I've been skiing in the Cup cira slalom," said 26-year-old Epple, whose four World Cup successes have all come in the giant slalom.

A downhill race had originally

minutes left," Ballard said.

cuit for 10 years, and finally I won been scheduled for Friday but con-

ing heat, outskied Epple by 1.04 seconds in registering the fastest second-run time of 52.54 seconds With 'Beef Brothers' on Shelf, to finish with an aggregate 1:48.12. "One hundredth of a second," McKinney shouted in disbelief, mentioning she had lost out by a when the 6-foot-7, 215-pounder

ing 53.58 seconds.

third fastest on her next run, clock-

was forced to move to the center position after McMillen fonled out with four minutes remaining in the

"It presents a kind of challenge superb run in the second heat to she said. when your three big men are out edge out Perrine Pelen by and your fourth fouls out with four dredth of a second.

Spain, second after the first heat, third, but not pleased that I never The seven-year pro said he was "scared, shakey and worried" at Rosa Maria Quario of Italy.

center "but it was a lot of fun." Swiss Olympic downhill champi-on Michela Figini scored her first Ruland, the team's starting center, is out with a strained right slalom points with a seventhplaced finish to extend her lead at the top of the overall World Cup Star Arab Striker Boosts Israeli Soccer Hopes shoulder, Mahorn, the starting power forward, can't play because the top of the overall World Cup of a wrist injury and Robinson is out with injuries to his right leg. with compatriot Brigitte Oertli sec-

Elsewhere, Detroit walloped Golden State 137-118, Milwankee ond with 166. Elsewhere, Boston stopped Bufhigh 15 rebounds in addition to 15
nipped Kansas City 120-119, Denfalo 5-2, Quebec edged Montreal 4points. Meanwhile, Ballard scored
and the New York Islanders 11 points, but hanled in a careerand Cleveland edged Utah 110Epple stormed through the gates weekend, carloads of Jewish famin the most aggressive style of any
ilies arrive in this Arab Galilee
competitor, save McKinney, in the
town to shake the hand and request best 20 rebounds, some coming 109. second heat.

"If you want to win, you have to ski like that. I virtually automated my moves into the rapid gate poles," Epple said.

"Of course, if you win by next to nothing, you are lucky," she con-tinued. "But I felt great coming Weisshorn course, which had a verdown in the first heat, while in the tical drop of 160 meters (525 feet). second. I lost my rhythm a bit in She clocked the best time of 54.93 seconds for the first heat and was

McKinney claimed she was not too disappointed at placing second.

"Of course, I would have pre-McKinney, fifth after the openferred to finish first, but Maria skied real well. I tried to catch her, but I lost a bit of time in the midsection of the first run where the track was rutty and I skied erratic."

Hess, who has yet to win a race mentioning she had lost out by a this season, dropped more than a mere four hundredths of a second second in a tricky, icy turn in the to Switzerland's World Cup cham-midsection of the first heat when pion Erika Hess in another close- she had to correct so much she almost came to a standstill. "I took This time, Hess finished third on a too direct line, but if you want to 1:49.15, jumping nine spots with a win, you have to risk something."

"I was real mad after that and went for broke in the second heat. Blanca Fernandez Ochoa of Pm happy I moved from 12th to slipped back to fifth place ahead of put together two excellent runs in a

By Alan Elsner

he was transferred to first-division

Macabbi Ha<u>ifa</u>.

the first time.

talent in Israeli soccer.

Johnson Still Supremely Confident

U.S. Downhill Champion Shrugs Off Austrian Hostility

By Samuel Abt

WENGEN, Switzerland — A year after he beat the Austrians at their own national sport, Bill Johnson is supremely confident about his chances for another major skiing victory. The 1984 Olympic champion in the men's downhill has his sights fixed on the skiing world championships starting at the end of the month in Bormio, Italy.

"It would be nice to steal another medal from the Austrians," the 24-year-old American said. "Bormio is nice and easy on top with open gliding at the bottom. It's the kind of run I like. Wouldn't that be something to win there?"

Savoring the memory of his Olympic triumph with one of his huge, self-assured grins, he went on: "Every kid's dream in Austria and Switzerland is to win the Olympic gold. And I took it from them. The Swiss are good about it when they lose, but the Austrians just can't handle it. The Austrians feel they should win every single race and I didn't let them win the big one.

Not everyone finds Johnson's style engaging, says Harald Schoenhaar, director of the United States Alpine skiing team. "It was awful in Kitzbūhel earlier this month, really frightening. People banged with their fists on the team car and tore at the windshield wipers. They don't like us, and they especially don't like Bill Johnson."

Since the World Cup season began in December, European sports newspapers have carried scathing descriptions of Johnson by Austrian downhillers.

"Dirty bluffer" was among the most polite. In a breach of skiers' etiquette, the Austrians even poked fun at his training runs, in which he lagged nearly 10 seconds behind the leaders. Johnson finished 30th in the first Kitzbühel race and was disqualified in the second when he missed a gate, bringing cheers and hoots from the crowd.

This dislike began in Wengen last year when
Johnson, starting 22d in the prestigious Lauberhorn race, scored his first victory in World Cup competition, also the first for an American down-

hill racer.
Franz Klammer, the 31-year-old Austrian skier who was known in the 1970s as Emperor Franz for his domination of the downhill, led the jeering. In his World Cup career, which started in 1973, Klammer has won 25 downhills, 16 more than the second-ranked Bernhard Russi of Switzerland and 22 more than Johnson.

Despite this record, Klammer is usually as softspoken as Johnson is brash. Although he will not discuss the reasons now, Klammer reacted strongly to Johnson's Lauberhorn victory, the winner revelation that he had bet \$50 on himself with his coach and his remark that "Now it's double or nothing for the next downhill," at Kitzbühel, the king of the downhill runs.

Gleefully, Johnson remembered some of the unkind words Klammer had for him, especially after the Austrian won the Kitzbühel race.

Not even Johnson remembered what Klammer had to say at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, after Johnson boasted, "This is my kind of course and I think most everybody knows it" and then won the Olympic race. Klammer, the Olympic champion in 1976,

"The Austrians don't need me to lose," Johnson said in the interview. "They destroy themselves without me. Their narrow mindedness destroys

He said he was especially angry with Klammer for attempting to change the fledgling International Association of Downhill Racers into an association of pro downhillers.

"We set this thing up basically to get things changed on the World Cup circuit and the next thing you know Klammer is sending around letters and contacting advertising agencies," Johnson said. "There's a lot of money in store for the guy



Bill Johnson 'The Austrians just can't handle it.'

who organizes a pro circuit, but Klammer won't be

that guy if I can help it."

To all this, Klammer responded reasonably, if ngenuously, in an interview here last weekend. "It's not true I don't like him," he insisted. "He's not a common guy, he's different, he's interesting."

"But maybe the Austrians don't like somebody to beat their racers. He said early in the season he would win at Kitzbühel this year.... The Austrians didn't like it. Maybe that's why they beat on

Or, as Johnson explained his relations with the Austrians, "I've got no problem with them, but they've got a problem with me. Well, that's their

In fact, Johnson has had enough problems this season, his third in World Cup competition. After predicting that he would win seven downhills, he reported in less than top shape and has finished in he top 10 only twice in five races so far.

"Instead of training, I spent most of the off-ason promoting Bill Johnson," he admitted, adding that a television movie about his life is to be

filmed in Sarajevo starting next month. His coaches said Johnson was not yet in his best condition, but Schoenhaar was optimistic. "He has no mental problems with his skiing but

physical problems can give you mental problems," the team director said. "He hasn't won yet this year, or come close, but he's going to win more because he's so good. Johnson agreed with this judgment. "There are

seven races left, including the championships," he said. "My confidence is still there. Who says I can't win the rest?"

If not, he continued, he could find solace in his record last year, the Olympic gold medal and World Cup victories at Whistler Mountain in Can-

ada and at Aspen, Colo., in addition to Wengen.
"I've done everything I ever wanted to do, in the
Olympics and in the World Cup," Johnson insisted.
"Being the best in the world last year — I can live off that. Nobody can take that away. Every time I win and somebody says, 'It was too easy, that's why Bill won,' I say, 'If it was so easy, why didn't you win?' "

Just then a skiing fan passed by and asked Johnson, "You going to win today?"
"Why not?" he replied, nodding at one of the

race organizers nearby. "They hope I do, I'm their

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

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World Cup Skiing **WOMEN'S SLALOM** . Maria Espia, West Germany, T minute, ill seconds.
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3. Erika Hess. Switzerland, 7:49.15.
3. Perrine Polen, France, 1:49.16.
3. Bitato Fornander-Ochoo, Spoin, 1:49.70.
4. Maria-Rosa Quaria, Italy, 1:50.67.
4. Michelo Fisini, Switzerland, 7:50.10.
3. Michelo Fisini, Switzerland, 7:50.10. . Michelo Fights, Switzerland, 7:59.10.
Ulriko Meier, Austria, 1:50.24.
Brigitte Certil, Switzerland, 1:50.37.
Pootetta Magoni, Italy, 7:50.45.
Olgo Charvetova, Czschosievakia, 1:50.5.
Amia Zavoslov, Yvosolovia, 1:90.99.
Yrani Schneider, Switzerland, 7:51.83.
Koch Bullet Austria, 1:71.74. Korin Buder, Austrie, 1:51.16.

Ellasieth Kirchier, Austria, 156. Marie Walliser, Switzerland, 169. Marina Kiehl, West Germany, 137. Hese, 131. Charvelove, 166. McKinney, 167. Christelle Gulgnord, France, 82.

Sonia Skitz West Germony, 1:51.46. WOMEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS

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100 Secres, Brazil, def. Gree Holmes, U.S., 5-7, 6-1, . 1-6. 7-6 (6-3), 6-3. 2011 Davis, U.S., def., Tomas Smid (9), Chastwokia, 64, 6-3.

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del Purceil, U.S. def. Ben Testerman (11), ps. 7-7, 7-4 (7-4), 3-6, 6-4.

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from Atlanta in the free-agent compensation SEATTLE—Waived Richie Zisk, designat-

ed hitter, for the purpose of giving him his mounditional release.
TORONTO—Selected Tom Henke, pitcher. from Texas in the free-agent compe pool, Mattenal League CINCINNATI—Named D.L. Parco vice resident of finances and Chris Krabbe con-

president of finances and Chris Krence con-troller.

MONTREAL—Reached an agreement with Hubbs Brooks, shortstop, on a three-year con-Philips of the contract of the contract of Robot Citarella, pitcher, from St. Lauls to complete an earlier deal in which St. Lauls signed Mike Laudillore, caricher, ST. LOUIS—Selected Argenis Salazer, shortslap, from Montreal in the free-agent

HOCKEY

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N.Y. RANGERS—Recalled Miles Bioledell,
right wing, from New Hoven of the American COLLEGE HOUSTON—Stated Bill Yeamon, head foot-ball coach, to a two-year contract extension. Bradley 73, 5, Illinois 66

Basketball

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Celumbia 72. Manhartan 59
George Weshinston 69, Massochu.
Marist 72, St. Francis, Pa. 69 MIT 24, CURTY 35 New Hompshire 37, Northeostern 55 Rungers 83, St. Bonaventure 70 Siena 75, Niegara 66 St. Jassenhis 48, Rhyde Island 44 Tample 82, Duquetne 73 Trigity, Coost Guard 59 Tufis 94, E. Nazarene 84 W. Virsinia 69, Penn St. 56 Worcester Tech 77, Brandels 74, OT Belmont Abbey 67, N.C.-Asheville Citatiel 79, E. Tennessee St. 67 Davidson 77, S. Carolina 61 Eion 64, M.C.-Greensboro 50
Georgetown, Ky. 94, Kentucky 51, 74
Jacksonville 69, W. Kentucky 45
Louisiona Tech 88, McNesses 51, 69 Morehouse 110, Alobamo A&M 89 Novy 78, N.C. Wilmington 51 Richmond 72, James Modico 48 Richmond 72. Johnnes Madison é8 S. Carolina St. % Baptist & Va. Commonwealth 71, S. Alabama 70 VMI 71, Furmon é2

Wosh, & Lee St. Emory & Henry 56

Blockburn 63, Principio 53

Cincinnati 34, Louisville 54
11linois St. 85, Indiana St. 82, OT
Ibwa 66, Northwestern 67
Michigan 84, Michigan 51, 75
Minnesota 72, Wisconsin 82
N, Michigan 80, Michigan Tech 78, 20T

Col Irvine 99, Lone Beach St. &/
Chapman College &S. Cal Poly-SLO &/
E. New Mexico 78, Denver &/
Fullerion St. &C. Col. Santo Barbara 72
Goazoga St. San Diego &S
Loyola, Calif. \$7, Portland \$3
M. Arisman St. (Sh. Ac.) Loyolo. Collt. st, Porriumo as N. Arizona BS, Idobo 71 Nev.-Las Vegas 92. New Mexico St. 70 Nev. Reno 87, Bolso. St. 75 Oreson St. Arizona 55 Pepperdine St. Sonto Cloro 52 Pt. Loma Nazarene 83, U. S. Int Puget Sound 49, E. Montone 47 Warmer Pocific 103. Seattle Pacific 99

UCLA 30, Colliornia 69

Trioucke 9-14 5-6 23; Short 11-28 6-7 29, Whitehead 10-11 3-6 23. Rebounds: Golden Stafe 60 (Smith 17): Detroit 62 (Laimbeer 17). Assists: Golden State 19 (Floyd 5); Detroit 34 (Thomas Daties 24 16 25 25—92 Washinshon 24 26 26 19—92 Gus Williams 12-22 6-9 31, McMillen 7-16 1-2 15; Aguirre 11-26 6-8 28, Harper 9-10 3-5 22. ounds: Dallos 50 (Vincent 15); Washing-28; Thorpe 9-12 4-6 22, Woodson 7-17 6-8 20. Rebounds: Milwoukee 46 (Cummings, Hodges 9); Konsos City 52 (Thorpe 9), Assists: Atliwoukee 32 (Hodges 9); Konsos City 30 Deaver 29 31 31 28—119
Enolish 13-26 5-5 31. Lever 7-11 8-10 22; Williams 8-12 14-15 30. Gmilasid 8-16 4-6 20. Rebounds: New Jersey of (Williams 18); Denver
54 (Noti 11). Assists: New Jersey 24 (Richard-

Revalored 38 22 34 24—110 Heta 28 26 29 23—169 Free 13-21 5-5 35, Dovis 11-18 3-5 27 ; Dontley 9-14 17-12 29, Griffith 11-26 3-4 25. Rebounds: Cleveland 52 (Hubbard 9) ; Utah 55 (Eaton 13).

Selected U.S. College Results

Purdue 62. Indiana 52 SOUTHWEST Arkonsos St. 70, N. Texas St. 58 Arkonsos Tech 64, Harding 58 Ark-Montleello 72, Henderson St. 62 Ark-Pine Bluff 99, Philander Smith 73 Bethany Nazarene 76, Corneron 68

Housen 81, Mayler 71
Lomar 99, Texas-Arikaston 63
Texas-El Paso 79, Colorado 51, 45
Tulsa 110, W. Texas St. 90
FAR WEST
Brisham Young 78, Wyoming 65

Cent. Arkonsos 61, Arkonsos Call. 57, 30T Hardin-Simmons 66. Samford 42 Houston 81, Baylor 71

SHFARAM, Israel — Every

the autograph of an Arab star — Zayei Armeli, the most explosive "People turn up all the time, I get fan letters from Jewish schoolchildren all over the country," said

Armeli, 26. "When I recently went two." five games without a goal, I had hundreds of telephone calls from child in the dusty, narrow alleyfans, some Arabs but mostly Jews." ways of Shfaram, a hilltop Moslem-

His rise as Israel's top striker and one of its chief hopes for a place in "We had no pitches, no boots, no the 1986 World Cup finals in Mexico, has been sudden and dramatic. At the start of last season he was struggling with the local team in the depths of the third division. Then

club and stayed with it until last "They were in eighth place, 13 points behind the leaders, when I year. "They wouldn't let me go, even though top clubs were after me for years," he said. joined," Armeli said. He scored 13 goals in the remaining 20 matches and Haifa won the league's title for

iy:akiri

Zayei Armeli takes the ball around an Israeli defender.

try to taunt me with shouts of 'dirty squad for the past five years, has as an Arab, I am under constant Arab' or 'PLO filth,' " he said, reinspired a new generation of Arab scrutiny and my behavior must be ferring to the Palestine Liberation players to try to make their way in Organization. "I try to ignore it, let Israeli soccer."

perhaps on a higher level them that of Jewish players." it go in one ear and out the other. The best reply is to score a goal or

Christian town of 40,000.

equipment of any kind," he recalled. "Even today, sports facili-ties in [Israeli] Arab towns and vil-lages are way behind what the Jews At 16, Armeli joined the Shfaram

A bustling center forward, Armeli has a surprising turn of speed

"It meant a lot to me as an Arab to be hoisted on fams' shoulders and hear them chanting my name," be said.

But Armeli has also suffered racial hostility. "At away games, fans truck to the total manifeld and the matter of the

Houston's 'Twin Towers' Have Twin Records on the Court

ities do not end with their size and can play together," New Jersey skill on the basketball court. center Mike Gminski said. "It Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson, the No. 1 picks in the last two National Basketball Association drafts, are compiling remark-

games at the season's halfway point, only five fewer than they managed in all of 1983-84.
The 7-foot Olajuwon is averaging 20.5 points, 11.6 rebounds and 2.5 blocked shots per game, while Sampson's norms are 20.5, 10.3 and

ton Rockets, who have won 24

2.3. Olajuwon has scored 863 points to 862 for Sampson. "They are a lot alike in the number of times they get the ball, the spots they play on defense, so it's not surprising that they have simi-lar stats," Rockets Coach Bill Fitch

"If they weren't evenly distributed, the press would be jumping all over me and the guy who was behind, wondering what was wrong."
So dramatic has the Rockets' im-

provement been this season that

the big postdraft question of

whether two All-America college centers could co-exist in the same course record of eight-under par 63 frontcourt has been rendered moot. the Twin Towers are on the floor together, it's obvious that Sampson is the designated Mr. Outside and

"We have different games,"

The Associated Press
HOUSTON — They call them the Twin Towers, and their similar"Their record has shown they

ably similar statistics for the Hous-ton Rockets, who have won 24 going to be stopped is if his mother and father order him back to Nige-ПВ. With small forward Rodney McCray, who is averaging nearly 15 points a game, the Rockets have

a starting front line that only the Boston Celtics can rival. "They are the only team in the league that could run a 100 percent lob offense," New Jersey Coach Stan Albeck said after a game with the Rockets. "On defense, their size number of times they shoot and the is intimidating. If you're going to take a shot in the paint, it better be a dunk, because they're going to reject it.

Wadkins Fires 63 To Lead L.A. Golf

New York Times Service PACIFIC PALISADES, California - Lanny Wadkins tied a Thursday in the opening round of Despite their similarities, when the 59th Los Angeles Open golf tournament

The Riviera Country Club's 6,946-yard course is usually tough, Olajuwon the designated Mr. In- but the conditions were easy Thurs-

Wadkins had a two-shot lead Olajuwon says. "That is why I over Tony Sills and Pat Lindsey, knew from the first day of training who were at 65. Bob Gilder, Gary camp that I would enjoy playing Koch, Scott Simpson, Bruce with Ralph. And I have. I have Lietzke and Hal Sutton were at 66. been content."

Eight players were at 67, including Tom Watson in his first tourney of the year. Jack Nicklaus, who has was made about us that being able never won at Riviera, and Mike to play together. I'm enjoying pm. ... Keid, who got a hole-in-one on the ing at forward, and facing the bas-

ART BUCHWALD

Dinner á la (Her) Card

WASHINGTON — From a Newsweek story on Yuppies: "When American Express found that women were not responding to their overwhelmingly male 'Do You Know Me? series, it launched its 'Interesting Lives' campaign, which features up-to-date activities such as [a woman] taking a man out to dinner to break in her card."

I've seen the ads on TV and I've been impressed with them. But Fve always wondered what happens after the girl shows her charge card to the good-looking guy in the lobby of the skyscraper, and they go off to a

Buchwald very expensive

restaurant in New York. The maitre d'hôtel presents the

Woman with credit card to male guest: What is your pleasure? He: Why don't you order for the both of us? She: Pasta verdi with pesto

sauce, steak Diane, soufflé potatoes, endive salad with the house dressing and a bottle of the nouveau Beaujolais, slightly chilled. Kiwi soufflé for dessert. He: You certainly know your

She: You have to if you're on the

fası track. He: I usually don't go to dinner with married women.

out to have a fun evening.

She: Come on, loosen up. We're

a meal that it will lead to something She: What kind of upwardly mobile person do you îhink l am? Have some more wine. Let's drink could have a nightcap at your to having it all and having it now.

Los Angeles Ballet Folds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Associated Press . LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Ballet has folded after 10 vears, the company's founder and its bankruptcy attorney say, "I believe unsecured creditors are owed \$400,000, but it appears there will be no money to pay them," said the attorney, Don Rothman.

She: Did anyone ever tell you that you have beautiful eyes? Talk to me a little about vourself. He: It's nothing exciting. I was raised in Iowa and came to the Big Apple to make a name in advertis-

She: I have some influential friends on Madison Avenue who might help you. They all owe me favors. Here's my card. He: Please don't do that.

She: Do what? He: Hold my hand. I'm not that

kind of guy. She: What kind is that? He: You know. Someone who sleeps around with any woman who has a gold credit card.

She: Let me refill your glass. He: You're trying to get me drunk so I won't know what I'm doing.

She: How can you say that? I wouldn't be a vice president of marketing if people didn't trust me.

He: Let's talk about your husband. What kind of person is he? She: Let's just say he doesn't understand me. He's boring. All he wants to talk about is having chil-

He: And you don't want chil-She: They don't issue gold credit cards to women who buy Pampers. He: Please take your hand off

She: I was trying to find my napkin. Here, have another glass of wine with your steak Diane. Do

you find me attractive? He: Very much. But can't we just have a nice dinner and be friends? He: I just didn't want you to get any ideas because you're buying me like you for your mind. What

health club do you go to? He: I'm starting to feel tipsy. Maybe you better take me home. She: If that's what you want. We

He: No way. I told you not to get any ideas about the evening. She: But we're the "Me" generation, and we have the whole night

He: I vowed never to get involved with a married woman. She: Why on earth not?

He: Because I don't want to be the "other man," waiting for the phone to ring while you're buying your husband dinner with your gold credit card.

147 Dog Years of Research on Humans

By Beverly Beyette

Los Angeles Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — First
there were "Gnomes," those beguiling creatures whose every quirk was analyzed in a book that sold a million copies. There followed, inevitably, over the next seven years, volumes about other marvelous or mythical creatures: fairies, wizards, witches. Now comes "Humans," a deliciously irreverent look at the most baffling of all beings.

And any resemblance between

"Gnomes" and "Humans" is exactly the way the "Humans" creators — two San Francisco graphic designers, Mike Dowdall and Pat Welch — planned it. Thus began 147 years of re-

search, living among the humans. That is, 147 dog years, the authors point out that humans "seem to be uneasy unless they know, at all times, their dog's age translated into human terms." During these years of exhaus-

tive field observation in the humans' habitats, Welch and Dowdall turned up data of extraordinary anthropological significance, to wit:

Objects to be found in the human semale habitat include velvet ring caddies, crocheted toilet-paper cozies and framed calligraphy that says things like Life Is a Miracle. Objects to be found in the

male human habitat include dead plants in abundance everywhere except in the refrigerator, "where you often find live plants. Very simple plants, to be sure, but definitely living."

Dowdall and Welch decided to

collaborate, they said, because they wear the same size clothes. which cuts down on luggage -"anthropological research involves a lot of travel."

Presumably Welch's brother, Dennis, who helped write the text, does not wear the same size, as he was not with them on the book promotion tour. There were other motivations

behind "Humans." Though others jumped on the "Gnomes" bandwagon earlier, Dowdall and Welch did not hesitate to say: "We knew we could draw better." From a single drawing, originally conceived as a poster, a book sprouted and, as Welch put it, "the rest is obscurity."



Pat Welch (left), Mike Dowdall and subject.

Book contract in hand, they retreated to their studio, explaining to clients that they would be unavailable for three months. "Our clients took us at our word," Dowdall said, grimacing.

The months of "exhaustive field observation and meticulous scrutiny" began. Dowdail and the brothers Welch concluded, among other things, that:

• "Where other beings scrape a

meager living from nature, the human has largely replaced nature with cheap, comfortable, dirt-free substitutes.

the 'consultant' Dowdall, 35, and Welch, 39, are, by their own definition, Young Adult humans, but "hang-ing on by the skin of our teeth." After that, in the stages of human development, will follow "Still a

Young Adult," "Not Getting Any Younger Adult" and "Cool" A coot "keeps seven drawers of socks in the original store wrappers, and occasionally awakes with a start at dinner to shout 'Cleveland!'

Do the two view humans as ridiculous? "Incomprehensible might be the word," Dowdall suggested. Is the male human or the female human the more incomprehensible? Welch: "It's a toss-

"We have occasionally gotten slightly adverse reactions from some females." he acknowledged, but insisted, "We've not treated the male with any more dignity.

Most of the females, he noted. have objected to their portrayal of female humans as creatures with "large bottoms." (It was an observation he first made when, polyester stretch pants at the K mart. he said.)

But then, most of the males were drawn as decidedly balding. which Dowdall attributes to a personal phobia.

Dowdall was one of the creators, in 1975, of the Pet Rock, a \$4 gift item that sold a million. Giddy with success, the same group marketed 2 "sand breeding kit." He would rather not talk about that little venture. The authors emphasized that

they wanted "Humans" to be

more than just funny. Said Dow-

dall: "'Gnomes' irritated me a

little bit because there's a sort of extremism," a message of return to nature, "all of which is fine. except it's anti-human, really. These insipid six-inch twits who run around the forest with dirty fingernails don't exactly broaden the horizons of civilization." Whereas he found the gnomes

"real arrogant," Dowdall perceives humans quite differently: they're kindly, they're silly and they really try hard to make things work.

That is not to say they aren't strange. For one thing Welch said, "they all have jobs with prescribed purposes and titles, like assistant to the vice president of marketing. Now, what does that human do? Not a damn thing, except write memos.

Nor are the authors able to fathorn humans' passion for living in suburbia, both of them having grown up in suburban San Francisco and happy to be City Humans at last. They view suburbia as a place where. "during the day, everyone is gone except the dogs, who sleep. At night, everyone returns to sleep except the dogs, who bark." Suburban humans "have ex-

tremely sophisticated electronic kitchens, and spend most of their free time cooking over an outdoor

Already, Dowdall and Welch are considering a sequel. After all, they left lots of areas of human life untouched and others barely touched. Religion, politics, commerce . . . Aren't they themselves hu-

"I like to think of myself as with them, but not of them," Welch said.

PEOPLE

Soccer Club Really Wins

we'll make the best side in Brazil," said Castor de Andrade, honorary Rio's north zone. Bangu, generally a losing major league team, has birthday and their 27th wedding won the Rio championship only twice this century. Da Silva had followed Bangu religiously ever may have to cancel those plans, since he visited the area as a young though, as Woodward came down man, met a young woman at a carnival dance and fell in love. But the woman, who was not named in the bequest, died. Da Silva, who died in December, never married or had children, said his lawyer, Humberto Gazzi. Gazzi described da Silva as a mathematician and engineer but said his fortune came mainly from stock and property dealing. Da Silva left most of the rest of the money Silber, announced the award, sayto an old people's home. П

government guides to one of the spring. smaller cities or villages and see how most people live," Polovchak wrote in a Wall Street Journal review of a book by Samantha, "Journey to the Soviet Union." Polovchak, who was 12 when he refused to return from Chicago to his homeland in July 1980, said in the review that Samantha's "whole trip was a setup by the Russian governwas a setup by the Russian govern-ment. It had it all planned — where "Dallas" episodes it bought this she was going to stay, where she was going to go and all the places she was going to see." Samantha, now 12, was invited to visit the Soviet Union after writing in December 1982 to Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet leader who died last February, to tell him of her worries about nuclear war between the Soviet Union and the United States.

day, but the blue-eyed actor, who the BBC said.

Luis da Silva had two main loves: still cuts a dashing figure in films soccer, and a woman who died be-fore he could marry her. When he brated the landmark last weekend died last month at 65, he left about with 40 family members, racing 5140 million, or close to half his buddies and other friends at an fortune, to the soccer club in the informal cocktail and dinner party low-income section of Rio de Ja-neiro where he met his sweetheart. he shares with his wife, the actress With this windfall, we'll buy the Jounne Woodward. Newman and whole Brazilian national team, Woodward, who live much of the hold the party early to allow them 1864 is year in Connecticut, "decided to president of the Bangu club in to get off by themselves this week-Rio's north zone. Bangu, generally end for a private celebration of his anniversary, which falls on the 29th," a friend said. The couple with the flu this week.

The government of President Rail Alionsin of Argentina won the first International Democracy Prize, the Center for Democracy announced at the close of a threeday forum for legislators from Western Hemisphere nations. Boston University's president, John ing, "The drum of democracy in Argentina has captured the imagi-Walter Polorchak, who made in- nation of men and women throughternational headlines when he re- out the free world." The center, a fused to return with his parents to new, privately funded organizathe Soviet Union, has some advice tion, is associated with the universifor Samsotha Smith, the American ty. Alfonsin was inaugurated in girl who visited Russia in July 1983. December 1983, Argentina's first I suggest if Samantha Smith plans civilian president since 1976. The to visit the Soviet Union in the award will be given to him when he future, she should try to go without visits Washington in the early

The British Broadcasting Corp. says it will delay screening this season's remaining episodes of "Dallas" until next autumn, but the state-funded BBC denies the move is a form of revenge against its independent rival. The autumn is when Thames Television planned month from Worldvision of Los Angeles in a \$1.5-million deal that infuriated the BBC. Michael Grade, controller of the BBC-1 TV channel, which broadcasts "Dallas," threatened Jan. 16 to delay screening the remaining BBC episodes, and now the BBC says Grade had planned all along to take "Dalias" off the air soon and bring it back after the spring-summer holiday Paul Newman turned 60 Satur- season. "It is not a spoiling tactic."

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